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Thirty-First Annual Convention of Women's Clubs -Comes to Close

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Organization Indorses Appoint ment of Cleveland Woman to Customs Court

eir European debtors, Lima was chosen for the next annual "gallant allies," more convention at the closing session of the cover all payments to es. Mr. Mellon's state thirty first amount convention of the paccurate, barring one Chio Federation of Women's Clubs this morning at First Presbyterian Church. While no definite date has been set the meeting probably will be held in April. The passing of two emergency resolutions and the indorsement by the weganisation of the appointment of Miss Genevieve Kline, of Cleveland, to the United States Customs Courts. For several years she has been appraiser of merchandising and was the first woman in the United States to receive such an appointment.

Emergency resolutions indorsed were for the cooperation of the state organic servant who realizes ization with the American Legion and of this country hire other patriotic organizations in urging all World War Veterans whose government insurance is not in force to have their names reinstated and converted before July 2, this year, and to re-af-firm their desire for the passage of v and safe, to realize Senate Bill No. 102, as amended. This s turned loose on thoubill weeks to prevent the cutting down of country. Secretary of trees along Ohio highways.

It was voted to communicate with representatives urging them to help this morning in the temporary White it to picture in words bring the bill out of committee for House in Dupont Circle. e Mississippi flood. To cks from where I stand action on the floor. The bill has passed The affair was staged presumably nute flowing at a rate the senate, it was announced. A resolu- to afford William Morgan Butler, of Niagara seems unim- tion to petition Vernon M. Riegel to chairman of the Republican National make nature study a part of the course t Vicksburg the flood is of study in all teachers' training schools and 50 feet deep, rush- or teachers' colleges of the state also e of six miles an hour." was adopted.

District Reserts polisher" is the latest Reports of the middle-west and southuty expert. Gowns this west districts were given and talks so low in the back as were given by Mrs. Hugh Clark, sections of skin not Steubenville. Mrs. Louis Burgner, sight lights. The back Oherlin, and Miss V. Lots Lorimer, as is to treat this new Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of smetics to make it look the "Mooninght Schools," gave an interesting talk on her work regarding not yet decided what the illiteracy problems of the country. ok like and be like. It Her statistics from a survey of 1920 n centuries to decide showed 394 illiterates in Marion County

and 253 in the city. Morrow County.

She gave an interesting story on the as benged and riddled The lesson was wasted work of starting the moonlight schools at, but the crowd was which were held in the isolated districts dence of Republican dissatisfaction It fastened his dead only on moonlight nights. She urged automobile, dragged it a campaign on the stamping out of il- contrary, discovered a quite general nent of the city's main literacy throughout the state. Miss aked it with gasoline Stewart talked this afternoon to the a corner of the busiest pupils of Harding High School in the Temple, supervisor of inusic in the city ended last night. be no dispute As to schools, presented a musical program in

c deserved, but there is the east hall.

sands of negroes and of which Mrs. Depew Head, Columbus, believe Mr. Coolides has already made nessed it? Will it in is chairman. Talks were given by Mrs. up his mind doesn't alter the facts, s with respect for the W. W. Milar, Akron, Mrs. Thomas por change the picture. Pierce Harrison, Miss Nellie B. Elder. Eugene Lis, of the playground and re-A tractor and plow, creational association of America and Miss Mary Connent, dean of girls of is making to get the Republican nafeity, plowed a 20-acre Athens High School, were the main tional convection next year. A final of the Nebraska Agri- speakers of the concluding session.

# WAR ON TRUCK PARKING

Director Strayer and Chief Thompson Emphatic Following Drivers' Arrest

Pollowing the arrest yesterday of 'H. H. Solomon by Chief of Police Thompson, when it was discovered be had parked his truck at an angle on S State-at, which resulted in the rear end of the vehicle extending into the middle of the street, a war on truck drivers who pask at an angle, was declared by the police.

problem as they have Safety Director Strayer and Chief of Police Thompson were most emphatic to Mercy Hospital in an ambalance. this morning in their declaration of this compaign. Drivers of trucks of appeals to Governor assachusetts for "Josany description will be immediately r." Half a dosen reacrested if their trucks are found parkwas a fixed determi- of the city, the officials declared. art of the court "to

hat the judge before haze trucks londed with lumber which panied him. nen were convicted. extends into the center of the street, under Massachusetts will drive into a curb at any place in a new trial, said that the city, the chief said, but from now on this practice will cease, he continged. All patrolines have been nothat the men, if guilty ified to arrest the driver of any truck ould not escape. It is whose machine is found parked at an hat they be not nunangle on any atreet in the city. IS OB account of a

PROMISES AMNESTY

Ding Issues Burres to Nikaraguan Libwells: Mark Lay Down Arms

Mangua, Nicerogua, May 6,-President Diss today issued a decree of general amuenty for all rebels who lay down their arms and premised liberation for all political prisoners. "The insurrectionists who refuse to deliver up their

arms will be punished, it was anchief of the Liberal armies, spec-

He far no walten sever treaty aler \$10,000 bond been affected between the marries for " with mismpheopria- tions but fe & bulleved that the

#### ST. BOOMS GIVEN for ploop relief

Washington May 6 - Contri-butions to the American Red brees for the relief of flood sufferen in the Mississippi Valley today passed the three-quarters much in the race for the \$10,000,000 total set by President

Red Creek beadquarters and neutrons a total of \$7,513,908 re-ceived up until 10 o'clock, of which \$5,000,470 came from eastorn states, \$1,524,000 from mid-vestoria states and \$145,000 from the Picific coast. Income foreign contributions \$11,471.

Chairman of G. O. P. National Committee Returns from Swing About West

SEES NO TROUBLE

Declares General Feeling 15 That President Deserves Renomination

Washington, May 6-A political breakfast of more than passing significance was given by President Coolidge.

administration leaders with the state of Republican opinion in the west. Butler has just returned from a mouth ewing about the west, and reported a widespread feeling among Republicans that Mr. Coolidge be a candidate to succeed himself next year.

The guest list at this morning's breakfast gave rise to considerable speculation; for it included cabinet members as well as the usual squatura and representatives.

No Dissatisfaction Butler later left for Boston, leaving lehind him for President Coolidge contemplation a pleasant picture of rolitical conditions in the wide open she stated, was the least illiterate spaces of the west.

R. a negro, who had county in the state and Jefferson County. On a tole that carried him to the white woman in Little gamed aggrest in the number. of the supposedly disgruntled grain belt, Chairman Butler found little eviwith the state of affairs, and, on the feeling that Calvin Coolidge should be renominated and re-elected in 1928. This, at any rate, is the gist of the report which the chairman rendered to west assembly hall while Howard M. his chief at a series of conferences that

Butler's report is expected to aid Mr. Coolidge in 'making up bis mind" whether to brave the third term This morning's program was pre- tradition and stand for re-election next have a wholesome ef- sented by the department of educations, year. The fact that capital politicisus

> Watt Convention Butler was considerably impressed, he said, by the efforts San Francisco of a quarter of million dollars is being reised by the Califorians, and an active campaign will be launched during the summer.

Nearly every major city of the west. PRICTICES IS DECLARED bowever, is also desirous of entertaining the convention and a lively contest in prospect. Denver, Minneapolis, however, is also desirous of entertainir in prospect. Denver. Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Des Moines, Los Angeles, Seuttle, all of them want it. The site will be selecton next December by the national committee, and if President Cooling is a condidate at that time the choice

#### probably will be his. "GOOSE" GOSLIN TAKEN TO PITTSBURGH HOSPITAL

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 6-"Grose" Goelin, alugging outhelder of the Washington Senature, was taken of a train here carly this morning and removed Goolin suffered an strack of pleutlay

several days and and has been out of the line-up. He felt well enough to start the western trip with the team. ed anyway but parallel on any street but suffered a relapse last might out the placed on second for the final hattle state excise tax levied upon certain Flority train. His condition was considered so Monday. ing at the rear of them, drivers of Ouslow of the Washington clab accom-

#### WOULD AID DRAMATISTS



A stage society such as those extelling in London, which gives young and unknown dramatlets reportantities to have their plays presented on Sunday mights, acted by causable actors, who are occupied during the week, would be a big stee forward in the development of the American theater. according to Miss dans Cowl, star of many Breadway successors. Miss Cowl, who admits she back't hind a variation in five years, is also an author and produce at odd them.

#### Plans for Assessing Cost of Corn Borer Work Against Property Hits Snag Here Committee

County Auditor Thomas Says Under Laws of Ohio There is No Authority for Such Action; Farmers

owners and making the collections the Thomas tedas.

"As far as I have been able to ascertain," Thomas stated, "there is no authority under the law for placing these assessments on the tax duplicate and until I am shown otherwise there will be nothing of the kind done in Marion Countr."

While making this announcement. Thomas had before him a cony of the statute passed by the state legislature authorizing the core borer campaign in Ohio. He showed that it contained no provision delegating authority for listing assessments on the tax books.

## ' GETS \$21,248 AND WILL CONTINUE DRIVE

Final Report Will Be Made at Dinner Meet Monday

With \$21,248.50 of the \$25,500 sought in the annual compains of the M. C. A. and Boy Scouts reported at much today as the scheduled drive came to an end, plans have been made to continue the compaign until Monday might when the accepted final report will be made at a dinner meeting. Names of all those who have subscribed during the campaign will be

tional wheerintions which will be rethen thousand, one hundred and eighteen nuberriptions have been received so far during the compaign. To date, the division led by Chades Isaly have topped all others in amounts turned in from day to day: Al Kette's division to second.

#### FORMER BANK OFFICIALS MAMED IN MORTHERTS

Dayton, May 6-C. W. Monney, for-

mer coabler, and CHE L. Berger, former --- total coolier, of the bank at Frank-His. Hamilton County, which true closed and with being "derelict to its countby the state fadding department last cutional duty in failing in provide February, were attented here today an pressurey revenues," Gov. Vic. Donaber on contains the state of the law of the Lewis, Released to the process to find and the oty builts fore, and the first actional bandles been and the first actional bandles bare. It is prepared to require the governor to find orders the city builts been, and the first actional bandles bare. It is prepared to require the governor to find orders the city angles of department to place to state departments, officer and tests and and appropriate the state of the state

Plans for assessing the expense of Since reports were published stating corn borer clean-up work against land. that cost of the corn borer work would to useemed against the land, numerous farmers have called at this office for insames as taxes are due to hit a sung in formation. Many of them are greatly Marion County, according to a state- exercised over the matter and are vigment made by County Auditor Earl E. | orougly opposed to having these assessments added to their taxes." the auditor said. "I have assured them that I will not permit assessments to go on the tax books until shown that it is authorized

> The auditor's statement follows re-lopes door of the furnace. cent announcements regarding the corn borer campaign plans coming from fede clothing affame. Ross ran from the eral authorities. It was indicated that basement to a bed room on the third where land owners fall to do the clean. noor of the building and wrapped kime un work themselves, it will be done by self in lad clothes in an effort to put out federal authorities and the expense the flame. The bed clothes were burned charged against the land on the tax before he succeeded in putting out the

In his statement today, Thomas doclared that farmers in Marion County are deing everything within their power to comply with the federal clean-up order and that there is no call for gov-

# DONAMEY LIKELY TO

Kumler Bill, It Is Indicated

Columbus, May 6-Indications today were that Gov. Vic Donahey will attach presented to solicitors and the names his approving signature to the Aigler of those prospects who have not yet bill increasing the corporation franchise been risited will again be carded and tax, and the Kumler bill, boosting the i public utilities.

not report but promised at least \$1,- midnight to act upon these two meas-200, which will bring the present total lures, appropriation bills and the Norton to the \$22,448.50 mark. With addi- bill, recodifying Onlo's highway laws. Unless the legislature, after it reconceived before Monday might, the lead- | venen here Monday makes certain ern of the drive hope to reach the ment, changes in the Norton bill, so an to eliminate provisions objected to by Donahey, the governor will veto the bill. t was stated.

Appropriation measures now being considered by the governor include the Williamson bill, appropriation about \$52,000,000 for state governmental expredicures during the 15 months' fiscal period ending Dec. 31, 1928.

CHARGES LEGISLATORS WITH "BUCK-PASSING" Columbus, May &-Churchag the Ohlo

legislature with "political buck-saming" mpley to arrange bout exercises, revealer transper and but he

French Transatiantic Filer Already Moure Late in Daring flight

HAD TAKEN OFF FLOATS

Reconsider and Send Ships To Seek Him Pernambuco, Mar 8-All hopes that Captain St. Roman, French transat-

French Government Urged To

been abandaned here. The only hopes held out for the safety of the flier are that he had been picked up by a tramp steamer or that he made a forced landing on the Atrican Const, in some descried spot. The latter hope is very slight, however, as St. Roman reported that he still was flying at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon some eight hours after his start, Convinced that he has been forced down, French residents here sent an urgent appeal to the French government to reconsider its attitude towards the S. Roman Sight and to order ships State out to reach for him.

Memogra Breadcast The French government had refused St. Roman permission to attempt the flight as he had removed the floats from his plane. Radio messages were broadcast from

Fernando De Moromba to all abiju on the South Atlantic to keep a sharp Securities To Be Placed on watch for St. Roman. The last message received from the flier was picked up at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was simply the la-

confe message, "Sying all right." The French consul here stated that he has not yet given up hopes that Co. to the Ohio Associated Telephono that he struck Albert Sprider, art addtie said that adverse winds may have Chicago, accordations for which wore caused the filer to reduce his speed. It completed last December was formally the filer has been forced down he bopes that he may still be affect as the sens Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. last night were reported calis.

Search has been ordered along the Irasilian Coast for the missian fier. There is a possibility that St. Reman man have been in difficulties and may have sought out some steamer before landing. It is possible that be steamer without powerful wireless. It is recalled that Marry Hawker was per cent bonds, 25,000 shares of no hat many days abourd a tramp steamer before his sufety was anneuroed.

Forest Ross. Colered. Injured

City Bospital at 9 o'clock this morning stock having been \$136 a slave, auffering from severe buens about his lege and hands as the result of an was capitalized at \$1,000,000, of which to revive a fire by throwing oil in the \$100,000 in proferred. There were ap- noter without for Gray will be put on explosion which followed an attempt Following the explosion and with his

The route of the man from the basement to the hed room could be traced by pieces of burned clothing that had dropped from his body. When fremen erument authorities Intervening. The arrived they found Ross lying on the clean-up work in this county, the nucle bed suffering from buens on his legs tor says, has been grently handicapped and hands but not unconscious. He was taken to the hospital in the Achainer & Queen ambulance.

Fire Chief McFarland with several men from the control station and the number from No. 3 station responded SIGN AGEN MEASURE to this call. Aside from the burned hed and explosion in federal mine, No. 3. "Is it because the first involved her clothes, no damage to the building resulted from the explosion.

morning that Blone's condition was not anuffed out the lives of 84 relaced, asleep? A. No. regarded as serious as he apparently had loomed dangerously in the foreground "You simed as Ohio Governor Also To Approve morning that Bloss's condition was not not inhaled any flames.

# PLAS AR DISCUSSED

Bruner. Mansfield. State Committee Members

coming Democratic campaign were dis- morges at the pitmouth. used at a session of the Democratic state central and executive committees workers for use in their gas masks sufat the Neil House here late Thursday, dealy he released it would be sufficient Henry Bruner, Manalield, recently to cause a terrific explosion when it chosen chairman of the state central came in contact with the methane gan, committee, addressed the committeemen, it was pointed out. outlining his policies and predicting success for the Democrats in the next against sove for groups of rescue men

Bruner stated that, for the most part, his activities will be scattleted to or envication work throughout the state. Plane, also, were made for liamwing the work of the Descentie state we ganiseties.

HEAVY RAMS CAUSIN

Cincinenti, May 9—Ranyy spring

## NEWS STORIES ON OHIO CONVENTION

Six hundred warran plant han good hald in Star Andherson and hear Mrs. Winter and its Winter is 500 Fags 36.

Statelights on convention, includ-ing press banques at Musel Hard-ing Inday. See Page 2.

Announcement of price wheney in mader contest. the Page 14. Rugene T. I.les' address es "free Challenge of Youth," gires before

Health talks and report of year terday's activities at represties.

convention this morping.

Miss Mar Consect's talk on need

Utilities Commission Acts on Purchase of Local Plant

\$1,500,000 HNVOLVED

Market When Deed, Mortgage Are Recorded

annioved vesterday afternoon by the As a result of this action, deed for the property, which is now drawn un

and on file in the Ohio Associated Co.

hondouncture in Chicago, will be officed

on record shortly at the Marion County Recorder's office. In payment for the property, the purchaning company agrees to deliver \$1,-000,000 in first mortgage, 20-year six common stock and 2,000 shares of Me per preferred stock which will pay a laking the eachweight in his two house.

dividend of the per there cannelly.

The Marion County Telephonic Co. table and sat down. \$0(4),000 was in common stock and o'clock, when, it is understand, thereproximately 14 atockholders,

sion approving the sale followed filing but he did not break down as again Marion County Telephone Co. prop- was led back to the death the jety recently completed by a corps of appraisors and auditors sent bere by Turn to Page 5.

# IS TIMESTERNIC MA

Thirty-Second Body Removed from Dopths Where 34 Most Death

Byeretteville, W. Va., May 6-- A sec. ANO. portation Co., rivalling in destructive am involved directs. force the blest of last Saturday that

Methann gas, generated by the acres of burning cost inside the spine, was present in alarming quantities as "I could see where I was." shown in air tesis taken howely by the U. S. hurain of mines chemists. Only the air locks and peattions chambers orcluding all oxygen from the danger from Gray. sone, prevent further explanions, rescue officials admitted.

The \$2nd body recovered was found Chairman, Addresses today by George Rises of the 17, 5. Astern. It has not been identified. Three more hodian previously recovered were re-Columbus, May 6-Plans for the moved from the mine to the temporary

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This tiny mullocked village is comped near the pitmouth. striction families now realizant to The authoral guiddenen and halvation platered. Her deer was lected by su-Army have departed for.

Co-Defendant with Mrs. Sny. der Leaves Witness Stands On for 16 Hours

WALKS QUIETLY TO SEAT

Voice Chokes with Emotion as Attorney Leads Him to Death Scene

Courthnam Long Island, CHr. Ciray rested his case at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the trial of Henry Judd Ciray and Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder Jointly accused of the brutal murder of the woman's hisband, Albert Sayder.

realest her case several days age.

Ciray's side tweed after patting seven character withtness on the stand. All of them testified that tirays reportation for truth and vernely was pout.
After "the defendant tiret" rest. ed District Attarney Newmonths

aramed by Justice Townsend Soud Courthouse, Long Island City, N. T., Mkr. 6. Henry Judd Cirer, self-confound stayer, loft the witness stayed at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon after having been an the witness stand for

16 hours and 20 minutes, ton hours

direct examination and six hopes and . 20 minutes cross-examination. During that time he told one of the most remarkable stories ever recited at Sale of the Marion County Telephone a murder trial. He mot only educated he lay neloop in his home, but he neder that Mrs. Ruth Brant Barder, who is jointly accused with him of the marker. also took up the bludgeon and helped him execute the shortly crime.

Cross-examination of Gray falled to break down any of the emential points of his story. He stoutly maintained that Mrs. Snyder also struck a blow not only to Mrs. Sarder's lawrer, the flery Dana Wallace, but slas when cross-examined by District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe. In fast, at one up dramatically in the witness box and.

demonstrated now he brought it down

on Bayder's head. the state of the state The same of the sa story in the old Marion County Tree the crime from the stand has Wall

When Oil is Thrown in phose Co. Stretchniders received each study and no enterguent questioning for their holdings in payments made by the United Telephone Co. in January All story and he stuck to it.

The total cash consideration is separted to be seen in the magniferation as separted to have been in the magniferation of \$1.000 part when he steeped off the stand that Marion Country Club, was taken to the 500,600 the only price of the sommen he was fled the orders was over. He walked suletly to his chair at council

> the stand. Gray's voice choked with amotion of a report of apprelmement of the today is releutiess cross-examination be

Court then declared a recommental 2

the profit anburban home where he best fluyder to death. Wallace brought him back to the works in a desirerate effort to break down his story of the crime which so

atrongly incriminates the wester codefendant. Can't Storell Mand "the led me into the bedruen where Surder lay acleay," said Gray in chaky voice, in reply in a question, Which hand? Well, he pouldn't numerabor that. Yes, showsout late the

room with bin. "I'm positive of that" "I wan still one ber standing them."
"Yet he couldn't regail which hand?

Q. Ind you look to see "You aimed at random?" Wallace shouled waving his glasses which he Gray's value choked as he replied;

now?" demanded the mercless Wallers "No. air." camp patiently and politicity There was an arclight in trout of the bounc. Gray explained, and he now the outline of the victim's face as he lay

You lift twice? "I den't know." brokenly, You hit once with effect?

"Are you preparing for

"Xm." Tripped Only Once Margaret Geny, the witness covered her face with her

Wallace avoided Mrs. Bayder's atleged part in the actual averger but be wanted a detailed explanation of other things. Did Gray have a still out on that night? No. a soft order. Gray didn't bear any noise from buby

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ITGES AT BABI remion here today to numered investigation of the

TO PROBE

## District Reports Are

THREE CITIES INVITE 1928 MEET

#### Given at Convention

The Possession of Women's Clubs, agriculture, trades and industries, and points brought out as a result. "As president, Dr. Josephino L. Petrce, re-affirmation in the Birls School law, the manager of the home, you women Man R. E. Affect of Norwood, reported Business cares of the convention the home is successful can we expect the general federation maintenance were forgotten yesterday afternoon the country to be successful. There are Anna M Pontius, president of the Ohio ink were presented by representatives from Columbus, Dayton and Linn. Members of Lims clubs put spirit into the session with their catchy songs. In what is the department of the American Home. The address on man, president of the chamber of com
"Better Ears Home," was given by marce.

Were forgotten yesterday oftermoon the country to be successful. There are two kinds of buying, psychological and two kinds of buying, psychological and line was kinds of buying, psychological and line was kinds of buying, psychological and line country to be successful. There are two kinds of buying, psychological and line was kinds of buying, psychological and line country to be successful. There are two kinds of buying, psychological and line was kinds of buying, psychological and line country to be successful. There are two kinds of buying, psychological and line was kinds of buying, psychological and line. Nichols as she appeared at the begin-line psychological and line was kinds of buying, psy Men. Charles Sewell, of Chicago, carried merce.

y enterday. Fund which provides for infant and Art Club. The lovely baskets were the groundful case and a continuance of that gifts of members of Captain William and an urgent plea was made to the program were adopted in the resolution. Hendricks Chapter, D. A. R., Knights club woman to analytic chapter. Hendricks Chapter, D. A. R., Knights club worked in the resolution endeaded the resolution endeaded the resolution endeaded the request asking the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor to work out a practical program both from the standpoint of the community and the institution and was a charter member of the Itesearch with all children within the juvenile court age. The appointment to courtesies of Cooper Post, No. 117, G. A. R. and the Auxillary to the Americal Club. Two flags graced the restrumter courtesies of cooper Post, No. 117, G. A. R. and the Auxillary to the Americal Club. Traps set by newspapers to device plans to bring to the afternance of the Farm Wessen's Clubs. state the teaching of economic education was arged in another resolution discussed problems of their particular Dr. Josephine D. Petroe urged the restutions included indersement of a vention vesterday. Bruce Tom, of Ohio and gave an interesting talk from the smallest state? change in the next census report rec. State University, conducted conferences standpoint of the render. Mrs. George during the moon hour and the filing out of a brief question. Registrations at the close of the gestions on how to secure news in the

The attractive decerations at the cuseion at the press breakfast this lies Press breakfast this morning at the F.M. C. A. Building, the Shepward-Tenner ranged by Miss Mabel Wheatley, of the About 50 were in attendance Reports

Registrations at the close of the gestions on how to secure news in the cach family visited, and so affirmation books last night numbered 1484. These districts.

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get more news of interest to club wome! en furnished interesting topics for dismade a plea for newspaper hondety.

the state erganisation in the Tess were mostly visiting delegates and The organization of motion picture

tion picture chairman was urged by Mrs. Clara Keck Hefflebower, of Cia-Club women attending the breakfast countil, motion pleases chairman of the conference under the direction of Mrs. Chio Federation of Women's Clubs, in Edith McClure Patterson, chairman of her talk on the work of the motion family finance of the Ohio Federation, picture department of the federation Phursday morning at Hotel Harding, yesterday afternoon at the convention were amply repaid for their early rising of Nomens Clubs. She also urged club in the interesting falks and timely sug-women to aponeor children's matiness gestions given by the two speakers, and the arrangement of family nights Miss Eunice Teals, of the Montgomery at the theaters in their cities. Greet-Home Extension Service, who spoke on ings were read from ex-governor Carl Better Kitchens," and Miss Rosemond E. Milligan from the office of the Mo-



tying knots.

the last day of the Battle of the Wilderness. In what war was this famous battle fourst?

Today marks

Name a word meaning to fasten

The earth like most of the other planets, is very nearly a perfect aphere. Can you give its diameter in miles?

Rhode Island with an area of 1.248 square miles is the smallest state in pentated yesterday afternoon. Other interest is conferences during the con-

> "The truth shall make you free." Where does this passage appear in the

> > Answers on Page 13

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No. 1215—this fiber hose is an outstanding Value. A good selection of 49c colors. Pair.

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No. 448 silk and fiber hose of excellent wearing qualappearance. Pair. 98c

No. 449-our pure skk hose famous for its appearance and satisfactory wear. Finished with a parrow mer-

#### Numbers For Men

4-for-1-this is one of our very good numbers for men. Fine mercerized liste hose at coast-to-coast savings. 4 mairs \$1.00.

No. 701—this is a pure thread silk hose with mer-cerized yarn foot and ribbed top for service. Pair

Big Pay these are work sox of a durability that answer every demand. Exceptionally low priced as

## 25th Anniversary

## The Road To Quality



The superior quality that every woman wants—at the prices she can afford to pay—that's why women have found these trademarked brands of ours particularly satisfactory. These labels are your protection.

Balla Isla Muslin, 36 Inches wide blanched and 39 inches wide unblesched, yard....

Ponco Shooting, 2 yarda wide bleached and 3% yards wide unbleached, yard .4.

Ponco Shooting, 2% yards wide bleached and 2%  Honor Muslin, 36 inches wide, bleached and 39 inches wide unbleached yard .... 12% a

Nation-Wide Sheeting, 2 pards wide bleached and 2% yards wide unblesched, yard ... 374

Nation-Wide Sheeting, 2 yards wide bleached and 2% yards wide unbloached, yard ... 300

25th Anniversary

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## Corsets of Quality

Brassieres and Corset-Brassieres

A model for every type of figureand to provide just the amount of support you wish. The ideal garment for summer is in our stock.

#### This Trademarked Line Is Featured In Every Store

Lady-Lyke is our own exclusive trademarkyour guarantee that the quality of the garment is always up to our high standard.

> Brassieres, 29c to 79c Corect-Brassieres, 96c to \$3.98 Courses, Sec Up

#### 254 Anniversary

#### This Brand Is Sold Only In Our Stores



Standard quality-that is the same on account of our trademark. Strongly woven and shown in new patterns for Spring. Only, yard

The Kyber label means that we pay more to have these Shirts "vat" dyed and therefore Fast Color. Plain

BROADCLOTH

styles with separate collar

fine quality and exceptional

14c

#### 254 Anniversary Waverly Caps



Our own make and known from coast to court for Style. Quality and Value in Men's

Cut from finest woolens by hand to ensure a perfect fit. Pabrics, patterns, linings, leathers carefully selected. Every detail of finish is the fluest known to the cap trade.

Always Moderate in Price. \$1.49 and \$1.98

#### 254 Anniversar Belts, Suspenders

Mon's Majurtic Leather Belte Two-tone or plain colors-496 and 96c

Majestic Dress Suspend. ver Durable Liele, at. . dbe Fine Silk Web, at ..... Jim Special Work Sec. 

Mon's Majorie Gartors -Single grip, at ..... 234 Silk electic, single or

double grip ....... Majordi Arm Boods-Flat or cord clastic; edimetable علا علا أحدث أناة

#### Work Suit

Our own brand. Good quality hhaki, cut full. A real value of

\$1.58

98¢

J. C. P. Gloves Heavy leather pales, long cult

gauntlet. They do weer, and

ericed so low.

29c pair

49c to 69c

### Our Percale

#### Men's Kyber Breadtloth Shirts DE Penney Co.



blue, grey or tan. Also plain white. In neckband and collar-attached

to match. The Kyber label assures

value-

\$1,98

#### Our Trade Mark Brands of Reliable Work Clothes

The Workmen of America know the unerring Quality, Value and Service represented by the above labels to be found only in our Stores.

Pay-Day Union Made, of 2.20 blue denim. Overall or Jumper-

Will Site Blue or grey chambray, is slim, regular and extra sizes **69e** 

Big Mac

"Big Pay" Sox The best wearing work seek

15c pr.

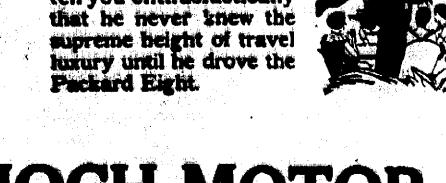
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This great car, introduced four

years ago, has been gradually

improved and refined until today

it stands without a peer among

These are strong statements from

a conservative company. They are

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opinions of Packard Eight

owners the most experienced

and critical clientele in the world.

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nothing finer in transporta-

tion than the Packard Eight.

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We would like you to become acquainted with the Packard Eight - drive it over any route you choose—all day if you wish—compare it withanycaryouhaveever driven. A phone call will bring any model to your door. Right now early deliveries are possible.

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must drive it to know the ease with

which it is controlled, the mastery

of the road given by its more than

100 horsepower, the ease and com-

fort of the 143-inch wheelbase, the

luxury of its roomy interior. And you must own it to learn the

long life, the low depreciation.

the infrequent service, which

result from simplicity of design

and the finest of precision manu-

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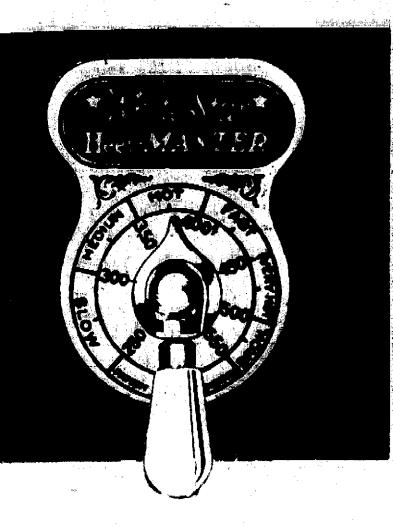
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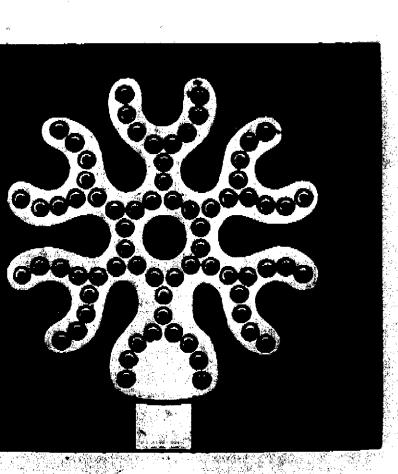


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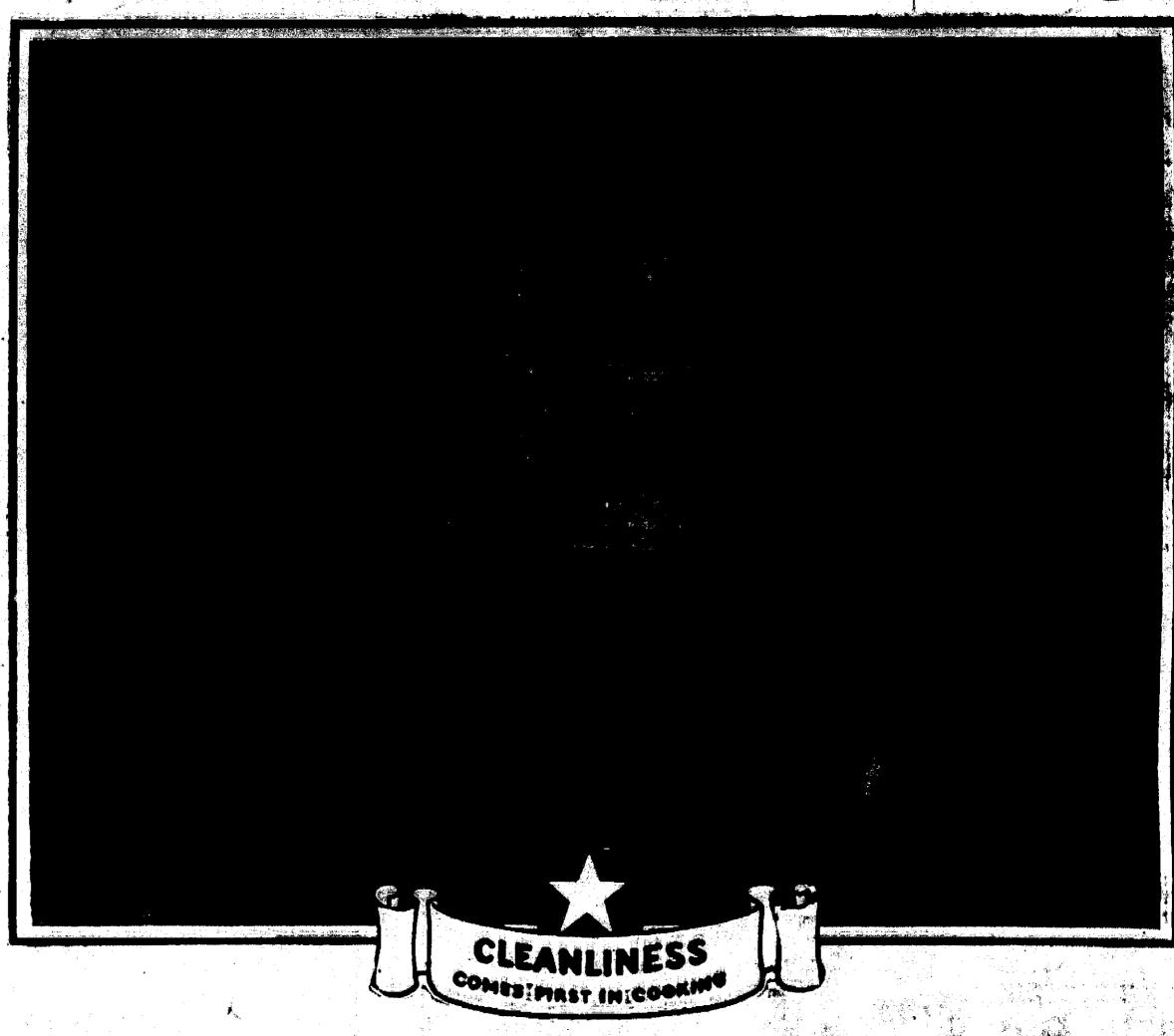
sands of women have found new om and satisfaction through the axe White Star's "Heet Master" control.

the dial, return three to five later and find your whole meal ats, vegetables, puddings, etc:—d, ready to serve!



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new design Even-Fleet burner with this range speeds and ims cooking and effects real gas mies through scientific heat opion. Gives same even heat under y part of the cooking utestal.



Limited introductory offer—this week only!

Your old range will never again have as high a cash value; for now the \$20 we offer you for it will go far toward putting into your kitchen the

De Luxe White Star

"The World's Cleanest Gas Range"

Waste no time!

Offer closes one week from today!

This is unquestionably your finest opportunity to own the wonder range of the age—the champion baker, the blue ribbon winner in open competition—bears American Gas Association's approval stamp (154-tests)—officially named "the World's Cleanest Gas Range!"

Recognized by the United States Government as being new and improved in 14 ways—14 patents granted on this stove's exclusive betterments!

Not a projection or crack is seen on the mony White Star. Triple enamel covers

Bring only \$500 down payment

Deduct \$20.00 allowance from the price of any Range selling above \$75.00 or \$10.00 from the price selling below \$75.00

-Then-

We remove your old store and deliver and install your new closes ing White Star. All corners are rounded. This range appears to be made of one piece of gleaming porcelain. Five minutes with a damp cloth cleans it, like cleaning a saucer!

Come in! See the always-cool oven handles that can't loosen—the rust-proof oven linings—the fresh six evens, that provest soggy baking—sanitary delayers, that provest ing greates and burger sittle backers plant.

# 1916 Chillips

Special Offer For A Short Time Only—The

Delineator Years for \$3.00

Everything you want in a magazine is in the new, bigger and better Delineator. Latest Fashions-Stories by popular authors.

Pattern Dept.—Baloony

Tomorrow—The Last Day of The Demonstration of Corsetry

By Costello De Beaulieu, A Fashion and Figure Expert From The Gossard Co.

AN expert Corsetierre from Gossard is with us this week to advise our patrons as to their figure needs and fit them perfectly in garments from the fashionable Gossard Line of Beauty. Gossard completes, combinations, Tedetites, girdles, step-ins, clasp-arounds and front lacing corsets, scientifically designed.

Gossard Garments-from \$1.50 to \$15



## Continuing The May Sale of About 50



# Smart Spring Coats

Mass Quistanding \$ 1 Event In Our Cost Section

Dresses For **Every Occasion** In This Group At \$15

Here are Frocks of limitless variety, copies of expensive models of the better and newer silks. brooch necklines, new tuck and tier treat-ments, etc. Sport Frocks and Dress Frocks.

COAT values that you will say are truly wonderful. Coats that are new and distinctive in every line of detail. Coats whose fabrics, furs, linings and trimmings are of exceptional quality. Fine garments in Sport and Dress styles, reduced from higher prices-as well as many new garments which were purchased at great price concessions. A complete range of styles and sizes.

> -Uhler-Phillips 2nd Floor

'Just Here-After Much Delay! Smart "Black Bottom" Hosiery

French Nude, Shall Grey-With Black Harls

\$1.95

AFTER a great delay we have received a limited number of these popular Hose. These are fine quality chiffon Hose, pure silk to the top in French Nude, Shadow and Shell Grey with black heels.

Uhler-Phillips Main Floor



## Hundreds of Patterns-**Printed Tub Silks**

Desirable Silks for Children's and Women's Drasses 98c

New washable Silk prints in dainty small patterns tan and white ,rose-and-tan, blue and white and other combinations. Beautiful for aummer Frocks.

Deauville Sport Silks—\$1.99

These smart new crepes in striped effects are favored for sport Dresses. Two and three color combinations in blue-and-tan, green-

Toilet Gapris Main Floor

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## Tomorrow Is Baby Day!

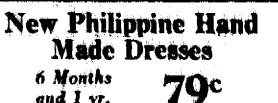
TOMORROW is the last day of National Baby Week and we have arranged splendid savings on needed baby items. You'll find complete assortments on everything for the wee baby.

Outing Diapers \$1.19 doz.

A very fine quality of Outing Flannel is used in making these Diapers. 27 inches square. Very special at \$1.19 a

> Have the Children's Picture Taken for 39°

You still have a few days to have the children's picture taken. They are finished in a beautiful casel





79° and I yr.



**New Values** For Tomorrow

81x90 "Cohasset" Sheets \$1.49

Splendid quality sheets, bleached, good heavy weight, full size. Stock up on your summer needs now.

New! Crinkle **Bed Spreads** \$2.95

New Crinkle Stripe Bed Spreads in blue-andwhite, pink and white. yellow-and-white and multi-colors.

New! Ruffled Curtains \$1.39

Ecru marquisette Curtains in barred designs. also white Voile Curtains in splash pattern tie backs to match.

44 in. Linen Lunch Cloths \$1.25

All Linen Lunch Cloths in solid colors of layender, orange or blue; also colored border ef-

New! Costume Slips

White, Tan. Rose. Blue, Orchid \_\_ All

Wanted Shades Sunray slips of beautiful quality made with deep plain hems or tanruffle trimming. Rose, tan green, or-chid, peach, blue, black, white, etc. Every shade light and dark.

#### Ruffled Curtains

N e w Marquisette v Curtains in attractive barred designs, full length. Special.

New! Ruffled Curtains

Plain Swiss Curtains of fine quality, ruffle } trim with tie backs.

### Ruffled Swiss Curtains

Very dainty barred. Swiss Curtains with wide ruffle trimming? and tiebacks.

#### Filet Curtain Panels

Curtain panels, 21/6 yds. long with silk 896 eral new patterns.

Very attractive new Marquisette Curtains ecru color, rayon

#### Fringed Curtain Panels

Ruffled Marq. Curtains

Filet Net Curtain Panels attractive \$118 new patterns with silk fringe.

## UHLER-PHILLIPS DOWNSTAIRS STORE



#### Specially Priced! Girls' Tub Frocks

The new styles and the unusual values in these Dresses are important to mothers who are careful buyers. Dresses of fine Ginghams and Prints.

Boys' Percale Blouses

The patterns are new and attract tive! There is every desirable

Children's Union Suits

color. Sizes 6 to 15.

Waist Union Suits in bloomer knee or open knee styles, sizes 2 to 12 yrs.

## An Important Dress Sale!

## 50 Far Higher Priced Silk Dresses

Plain Colors Prints

ERE are values that women will find of exceptional interest. Dresses in the fashionable Plain Crepes and Printed Crepes in both light and dark colors. Many new fashion features, embroidery, boleros, tucking and two-piece effects. Styles for misses and women. Come in tomorrow and make a selection from this assortment.

#### An Extraordinary Sale! New Dresses—\$9.75

Smart new Dresses that are exceptional at \$9.75. Women who know quality will recognize that the materials are of the same fine quality as those in much higher-priced

Uhler-Phillips-Downstairs Store

The May Sale Offers Exceptional

**New Spring Coats** \$9.75 - \$14.75

Here are exceptional values in Coats! Coats that were specially purchased, enabling us to offer them to you at these prices. Coats of fine twills and plaid sport materials.



For Saturday! Another Sale of

## "Wirthmore" House Frocks

HUNDREDS of women shared in this sale last Saturday. The values will astonish you! Many new fabrics, too exquisite to be described by mere words. The price is less than you would pay for the materials alone.

(Downstairs)

Charming New Rayon House Dresses—\$2.95

They are new, dainty and different! Checks and plain colors, green, orchid, yellow and rose.

Sale!

WEN

\$1.00 - \$1.95

White, rose, yellow,

green - all wanted

shades included in

these new hats.

Sizes 36

Do You Get Good Wear Out of Your Hose?

> This Westcott Quality Is Guaranteed To Give Good Service

Seamless

Shaped Foot- O 50 Pure Thread

NOT an ordinary value—but first quality, really lovely stockings that are superiative values. Silk and pure thread silk, to the hem. Clear, fine in texture. All newest colors.

-Downstairs

#### Hundreds of New Costume Slips

QUMMER Dresses require many new Costume Slips. Here they are in great array. Carefully made slips of Pongee, Bettina Cloth and dotted Rayons. Every wanted color is here.

#### Light Colors—Womens' **Voile Bloomers** 49° - 59°

WOMEN'S Bloomers of nice quality voile and carefully made. The colors are coral, peach, pink and white. Get your spring and summer supply tomorrow at these prices.

## Womens' Excellent Quality Crepe Gowns

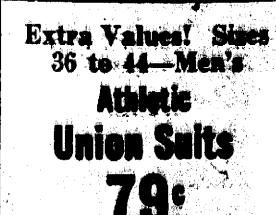
Gowns are of a nice quality that will

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launder beautifully.

A NICE assortment of women's fine quality Crepe Gowns in very attractive floral or plain colors. These

-Downstairs



MEN'S Athletic Union Suits, full cut styles, sizes 36 to 44. Get your summer supply Saturday at this exceptionally low price, While size ranges are com-

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# ging Mississippi Pounding at Last Barrier on Way to Sea

Vicksburg,

e. New Orleans

path to the gulf.

BELLEVE. OF Demage

Subject of Con- at approximately \$225,400,000, L. O. In this we feel that we must look to Crosby, relief dictator for Mississippi, the federal government and to the other has prepared tabulations distributing states for aid." \$170,000,000 of the total to Arkansas. Mississippi and Louisana, the three principal sufferers. s. May 6-Spreading

ever lucreasing fury. of the Mississippi ainst the last barrier Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, hope that further it be avoided, army f directors watching northern Louisiana dre of dikes at the Mississippi and Red a constant vigil for would unleash the New Orleans. "Rehabilitation in these ing the northeast states is utterly beyond the resources of tre into the nine re- the states themselves," he said in a sumin the Atchafalaya mary of his studies prepared for Sec-Red River and the retaries Hoover and Davis.

id fever in two Misious camps were re- financing destitute farmers a semi- used as a basis for deciding the disss headquarters here governmental plan in which a nucleus Dute, it is stated. he sick list from the of federal funds would be heavily supor more than 60,000 plemented by advances from bankers feet here, the telephone company havmly 262 names, the and industrial interests throughout the ing filed a bond guaranteeing refunds of the dreaded ty- stricken states. Secretary Lloover had

ne Smart and Better Dressed Men Wearing Our Shoes

eason. We are style, quality, m the best facountry, at pop-Blonde, Tan, browns and



\$4.45 - \$4.95 - \$5.50 - \$6.00

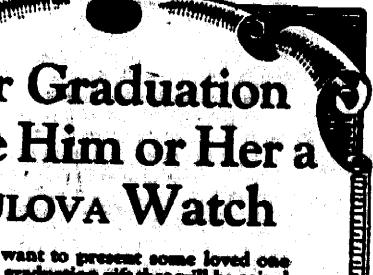
n's stock is most complete, all the wanted lar prices.

nose, silk to the top, best \$1.00 can buy. shades. Guaranteed.

See Our Window.

141 North Main St.

s Shoe Store



want to present some loved one graduation gift that will be prized ished sive a fine Bulova Watch. deal set because it combines even The state of the s

BARONESS—If he white gold filled state. Separatifully on \$28.50

phatic orders to all camp directors to department of agriculture, particularly black. take drastic steps to avoid danger of in the form of emergency seed advances

Returning to Mississippi and Louis- stocks had been swept away. iana after an absence of less than a at acres Booded in the interim, of tens out." Crosty's statement said, "More of thousands added to the nomadic ar. than 4,000 head of livestock have been mies of refugees and of uncounted mil. lost in the Lazoo Valley alone, Houses tions piled upon the staggering total are gone from many farms. Reserve of property lust.

With property damage now estimated cided upon must involve cash advances.

Governor Dennis Murphree arrived from Jackson last night to confer with the cabinet officers and Major General before they boarded the steamer Control at 11 o'clock for Baton Rouge, where they will discuss relief and re- totals \$1.188,872.60, which includes all John M. Parker of Louisiana, federal relief director in that state, From Baton Rouge, the party will proceed to | value,

#### Financing Plan

He suggested as a tentative plan for mission's employes will probably be to its patrons in case the rates are re-

points in Ohio. Illinois, Indiana. Michigan and Iowa. No Changes Planned No changes in the personnel of the operating or executive forces are doing. planned here, according to announcements made secently.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

STARTS ON PAGE 1

of the company's assets with the ex-

ecption of the usual "going concern"

Rates Disputed

The rates in dispute are now in ef-

and other final details disposed of, the

Marion County Telephone Co. will be

fermally dissolved and the business

here will be operated under the name

of Ohio Associated Co. This company

operates telephone plants at other

commission. The sppraisement

#### HERE'S MORE ABOUT SNYDER TRIAL STARTS ON PAGE 1

that he was changing his testimony unother details Gray held firmly to his vided some one who has the adolescent is still in progress. story related so dramatically on Wed. girl nearest her heart, who has made a A check for \$150 was received from

Ruth Snyder is whipped. Mrs. Smyder Wills

This remarkable woman, branded as second Lady MacBeth by her former sweetheart, Gray, who has also damned himself as a heartless murderer, has wilted. Gone is her air of definnee, her haughty self-assurance, her cold disregard for the world.

Licked. Completely licked. That is the impression her courtroom demesnor gave as she watched Judd Gray, sitting calmly on the witness stand and withstanding the rigorous cross examination of the "acc" of her legal staff, Dans A great many of our very finest girls Wallace.

"sweetie" as he swore away his own those problems. life, and perhaps hers. Maybe it was a womanish intuition but, anyway, there was a look of apprehension about her that suggested that at last she

realizes that the game was up. As for Judd, he could hardly be said to be defending himself any longer should be recognized as an Advisor or Festerday when the accident occurred. against a charge of murder. Me ad- Doan of Girls and should have some ad-

Wallace Tries Desperately They both did it. That was his story. If he is going to the electric chair, tails and for special work and confershe is going, too, seemed to be his atti-

Wallace tried desperately to save his black-gowned client. No item was so ciently free time from teaching responsismall that he did not see a possible bility can build a constructive program chance to break down Judd's story or for the girls' work. Some of the im-



MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY BU SEND HER

CANDY

But no Judd wouldn't be trapped.

to cotton farmers whose crops and "I'm simily telling the truth, sir," quie Judd, politely, as Wallace stormed, And "Seed is not the end of the problem the angrier Wallace got the milder came week, Secretary Hoover received re-for the farmer who has been flooded the answers from Gray. Doczedly, Wallace fought the witness bresk. supplies of food have been destroyed, she abows it. The rehabilitation plan ultimately de-

waiting to pounce on bim at the first But Ruth Snyder is whipped, and

Miss Mary Connett, Athens Tells Federation of Clubs of Work

Decision by the utilities commission Addressing the closing session of the in the controversy over telephone rates thirty-first annual convention of the bere, which has been in progress since Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs at about two years ago, is expected to First Presbyterian Church this morncome in the near future. The aping Miss Mary Cornett, down of high praisement figures compiled by the comschool girls in the Athens public schools declared, "the advent of the dean or advisor of Girls in High School is fast being recognized as an important stepin the advancement of the educational

"Need and the Opportunities of High School Deans" was the subject of Miss Connell's address. Immediately after the deed for the local telephone property is recorded

"A great many schools have recor-

"There is no one who does not want go for help. It is all the more true of the adolescent girl who is facing new problems each day and is constantly being challenged in her thinking and

Mother Dearest Priend

who is given time and opportunity to Cross flood fund. look after the welfare of the girls of her school. In the past, as well as at and thinking are.

wants some one older to whom she may tribution. go to talk over things, some one who will hear her troubles and her dreams sympathize with her, understand and belp her. Strange as it may seem she often prefers someone outside the

All Need Advice

"Too often we think of the students who are problem cases as the only ones who need an advisor. This is not true. "Who should this advisor be, and

"First of all, she should be a teacher who comes in daily contact with her students in the classroom and one who has their confidence. Second, she program for looking after the office de | mately 60 miles per hour. ences with zirls.

Cites Pessibilities

portant phases of this program include conquie conference today and warned health, social activities and character. Europe against the dangers of monopoly building. The wise dean uses all the and exploitation. activities and forces about the school to aid her in building this program. can be utilized in some way.

"The chief points of contact which the general office duties as assistant. or vice principal, through girls' mass meetings, girls' clubs, and personal con-

MODSEHART LEGION TO HOLD EUCHRE PARTY

Plans for a "Hoo-doo Euchre party" Friday, May 13, at L. O. O. M. Ball, were made at a meeting of Women of Monachurt Legion last night at the der dedictments he half. Mrs. Murie Hamner and Mrs. against John Charl. Barl Reidenbaugh form the committee William Parcell Committee in charge of arrangements for the por-death of I ty, echeculed to be held at 8:35 o'clock. I Plans were also made for a parcel part sale at the next regular morellag must Thursday sight

Canton, May 6-Distribution of the \$25,000 reward for solution of the Meileft murder mystery may come soon after the end of the Flord Streitenberger trial, which opens Monday, it was 1 announced here today.

With the Streitenberger case disposed of and Louis E. Massr, punished. rases against all uses under indictment will be ended and claimants of rewards will be considered as to their eligibility. It is expected the larger part of the reward will go to William Betaler of Massillon, and Steve Kascholk, of Cleveland, whose stories first put de-

# tectives on the trail of the murderers.

Red Cross Reports \$1,700 Collected in Second Appeal for \$2,100

Marion County's contributions in response to the call for the second batt of its \$4,200 quots in the Mississippi flood relief fund totalled \$1,700 at noon goat, a card index system will be estoday, according to reports of cash lablished to eliminate deplications. nized the need of an advisor for their turned in to the Red Cross and addl- This committee, of which Frank Glosser girls, and a director of their special tional pledges for which remittances is chairman, will meet soon to may out have not been received.

This brings the county within \$400] some person to whom he can go for of its goal, a check for the first \$2,100 tend last night's meeting, which was in counsel and advice. It may be only having been mailed to national Red charge of George B. Knapp, vice chairon special occasions that he feels the Cross headquarters several days ago, man. Others in attendance were bliss particular need, but he knows where to Red Cross workers in charge of the Mins Doughty, Red Ross secretary, campaign are confident that the \$4,200 Mrs. Clara Geer and Mrs. Leta Manquota will be reached by Saturday night gans, public health nurses; Miss Alica and that when all returns are in the Hane, Mrs. In K. Warner, Mrs. Walter amount will be oversubscribed.

"The mother is the dearest friend of at Crystal Lake Pork pavillon last night Mayor Barl Hazen, Pire Chief T. J. The Ohio Associated Co. is virtually the girl and should be her closest coin. failed to produce as large an amount as McFarland, City Relief Officer Charles a subsidiary of the United Telephone sellor, but it is not always true. It is had been anticipated. Rain kept down o. which negotiated purchase of the particularly true in the present age the attendance, with the result that the iceal property. The United Co. pur- that mothers are so busy with home, proceeds totalled less than \$100. The chases control of telephone properties social and civic duties, or with employ- management of Crystal Lake Park, and then turns them over to the Obio ment outside the home, that many of which donated the pavillon and also Associated for operation, as was done them are failing their children when services of the orchestra, donated enough to make the contribution an even \$100. "Unquestionably, there is a decided A check for this amount was deposited need in every school for some teacher this morning to the credit of the Red

Among the latest contributions represent, there are teachers on the staff ported is \$120.37, received from the who are interested in the individual Prespect-Citizens bank at Prespect, the student's moral and physical develop, amount consisting of funds collected ment, and are doing a great service from individuals and firms in the vilder cross-examination from that which to their students. But very much more lage and vicinity. Work of raising funds he had previously given. But in at; can be done when the school has pro-there and in other villages of the county

study of her, and knows a little more the Huber Manufacturing Co., the total what her needs, characteristics, hubits of a collection taken smong office and shop employes. Wayside Lodge of Odd "The high school girl needs and Fellows last night voted a \$25 con-

#### LIVES TO TELL IT

Man Carried Mile on Pilot of Engine After Being Struck Cleveland, May G-Carried for al-

most a mile on the pilot of a locomotive after the truck he was driving had been struck and demolished at Day Village by a fast Nickel Plate passenger train, who are facing life's problems and real- pulled by two cugines, Hugo Commer. She sat, slumped in her chair, ities are eager to share their thinking liere today, was alive and conscious greenish-blue eyes fixed on her one-time and are desirons of help in solving here today. He spent a fairly restruction night in Lakewood Hospital, and atthough seriously injured, physicians what opportunities for service has she? "" there was no skull fracture, which is in Gemmer's favor.

Driving a National Biscuit Co. truck, londed with cakes and crackers Gemmer was on his way to Lorain late

E. S. Cloud, engineer of the bend ou mited it. He already has shown the ministrative duties and a share in shap- gine, said he blew the whistle for the jury how he awang the sashweight on ing the school program. Thus again crossing as usual, but saw the truck. Mrs. Snyder's husband's unsuspecting she comes in close contact with stu- which he expected to stop, pull directly dents, but from a different angle. She into the path of the flyer, which was should be given ample time in the day's reported running at a speed of approxi-

#### **EUROPE WARNED**

"The advisor or dean who has suffi- langers of Messagely and Exploitation is nily from time from teaching responsi-

Geneva, May 6 American delegates took a hand in the League of National

Honry M. Robinson speaking on behalf of the American delegation aug-Every socializing influence in the school | gested adroitly the Europeans may be | starting on the wrong track by their proposals for the "cartelization" of inthe dean has with the girls are through | dustry, through the establishment of victual trusts.

"If not properly directed carteliantion' may lead in the false direction at l first taken by some American trusts toward monopoly and exploitation," and

Arrangements Made To Eliminate Duplication in Relief Efforts

Plans for operation of Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross under the lirection of its new chairman, James Prendergast, were discussed by members of the executive committee appointed by Mr. Premiergast at their first conference last night. The most ing was held at Red Crees headquarters plete organization details and putling kearing. Lack of convicting evidence Arrangements for systematisting re-

let work in the community to effect closer coordination among the various charitable and public welfare agencies was one of the most important steps taken at the conference. The primary purpose of this action was to climinate duplications in relief activities. In the mant, it is stated, there have been instances of persons receiving aid from more than one source as a consequence of the various welfare organizations not being properly co-ordinated. Plan Index System

Under the proposed new plan, which is to be worked out by the welfare its program.

Miley, 19, J. Schoenfaub, Morris Hubn, The flood fund benefit dance given Captain Killoch of the Salvation Army,

#### Dear Son, Daughter Next Sunday is MOTHER'S DAY



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#### Dird-McGigais Post, No. 102, American FOUR GENERATIONS Att present were enthusiastic over

by finals recently subscribed by a group this season. The eiter members of the of local business men to pay the or troupe of riders were burn in England ganization's expenses during the last six and toured many years with Lord To Ald in Camp

The new committee voted to furnish services of one of the Red Cross nurses for the Kiwania Chib's health camp for undernourished children, which will open in June.

The sucretary, Miss Thoughty, was authorized to have the Red Cross chapter represented in the Memorial Day parade on May 30. It is expected that a group of school children will be used rarly yesterday morning on an allidayit

Another meeting of the committee.

IN CIRCUS RIDING ACT The management of the Walter L. plans for Red Cross operations under Main Circus takes an unbounded plans the new chairmanship, made possible ure in presenting the famous Cottentia Powell Troups of riders to the public George Sanger's Circus appearing her fore many relebrities in various Euros

pean countries. Special lighting offerts and a staff of grooms are carried for this aut. This in the only net of its kind in the world today representing four generations, They are tate of the Ringilus Brothers Circus.

MAN DISMISSED

Joe Colagno, W. Center-st arrested to arrange a special Red Cross dem | Bled by Mary Browning, following an neighborhood row, was discharged by Judge Martion to municipal court this will be held in the near future to com- | morning when the case came up for closed the rane.

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Daily Proverb - A pleasure is well paid for that is long expected."

Talking about dead things, the Philadelphia Resqui-Centennial is now commemorated by a \$5,000,000 receivership.

Lord Derby had his nerve when he invited Senator Borah to go over and learn something shout England. Just as though there is anyhing Bill doesn't know!

An Italian scientist professes to have perfected a method by which messages may be sent by radio and kept from violation of their privacy excepting, of course, by static.

Danish communists are preparing to establish a colony in eastern Jutland to put their theories into practice. Looking backward over the pages of history, it's fairly safe to predict that there are some people over in Denmark at present who are going to know a lot more In the near future than they do now.

Captain Dollar, of the Dollar line of steam Ships, the 'Cappy Ricks' of magazine and novel fame, proposes to place armed guards and machine guns upon all his liners touching at Shanghai. If the present unpleasantness in China continues and he plans to have his ships continue to touch at Chinese ports, it might not be a half bad scheme to armor them

We do not wish to prejudice the course of Bustice, but we give it as our arm conviction that, no matter what the action of the jury in her case, it would hardly be fitting for Ruth Buyder to use the publicity she is securing as advertising for an evangelistic tour.

This is both "Music" week and "School Batety" week and Monday was "National Child Monith' day. Last week also was a tripleheader. Those feeling that they have a special day or week in their systems should make reservation at once for a law may be passed against the double and triple parking of weeks as well as devil-wagons.

Dr. Copeland rather intimates that it's not the thing, when cleaning one's teeth, to "expectorate" into the kitchen sink; that it ish't decent. Isn't the doctor taking grave chances of causing his constituency to consider him a bit fussy?

Sitting at Me desk in Washington, Wednes-May, William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, fot into connection by telephone with a plane in flight from Quantico and told its occupants that a terrific thunderstorm was raging in Washingaon and that they had better land elecwhere than brave it; which they did. We are moving along some in this age all right.

It was estimated that the Delaware river bridge connecting Philadelphia and Camden would handle 6,000,000 automobiles the first year, but a report just given out shows that the bridge was utilized by 6,372,613 automobiles the first ten months of its existence, which indicates that the enterprise may pay Aut eight years sooner than was anticipated. Before the advent of the automobile, who ever imagined that a bridge would prove a sort of a set-rich-quick proposition?

#### Gains More Than He Loses.

The impression made upon the scople of Epain by the Prince of Wales is reported to be far from felicitous. It has not been that which customarily results from one of his visits to foreign land. It seems that he has offended in many ways, his offences being in a measure due to the democratic tenor of his way of live ing at home. Great Britain is becoming more democratic daily, while Spain is still wedded to the forms and dignified coromonies of the past.

Among the sins of commission and omission attributed to the prince was his insistence that his visit was purely in his private capacity and not as that of the Prince of Wales. He gave offense, also, by the manner of his dress. appearing in ordinary business suits at reviews where all others were in the full dress of the army or the navy. It is said that some offense was given by his neglect to dance with the titled beauties of Spain to any extent, his descins partners being usually English or American. But his chief offense was his absolute refusal to attend a bull-fight which was to have been given in his honor. Upon a previous visit, he frankly explained, he had seen enough poor horses goved to do him all his lifetime, and he didn't care to repeat the experience. This, in itself, was enough to damn him in Spanish eyes, and there was a consequent lack of that cordiality to him which marked former visits.

The prince, manifestly, has hurt himself in Spain, but it is to be questioned it he has not decidedly profited by the elevation of the degree of esteem in which he is held in other lands as a result of the course pursued by him in Hispaniola. He has set a most commendable example in refusing to witness the inhumenities of the bull ring. If others in high places were to follow his course in this respect, it would rot be long till Spain freed herself of this blot spon her—this cruel and inhuman so-called sport her love of which is in such marked contrast to the many admirable qualities of her

Two Coal Strikes Compared.

The marked difference between the soft coal situation of today and that which obtained at this time five years ago is forcefully reflected in a comparison of the soft cost car-loading activities of the railroads for corresponding periods of the two years. In 1922, as was the case this year, the miners employed in union mines went on strike April 1. During the three weeks immediately preceding the strike of 1922 the railroads loaded 580,000 cars with soft coal and but 197,000 cars during the three weeks following the declaration of the strike, a falling-off of practically sixty-six per cent. The three weeks before the declaration of the strike this year the cars loaded with soft cost numbered 589,000, while 487,000 were thus loaded the succeeding three weeks, a decline of but twenty-two per cent. It has been pointed out as a remarkable fact that. despite the strike, the cars loaded with soft coal for the two weeks ended April 16 of the present year exceeded the number loaded for the corresponding weeks of five of the preceding eight years.

The difference in the situation which marked the opening wheks of the two strikes is due largely to the diminished producton of the union mines and the increased production of the non-union. Preceding the strike of 1922, two-thirds of our soft coal came from union mines. Since that time union mine production has dropped steadily. Within three months after the opening of the strike of five years ago the production of non-union mines had increased fifty per cent., and it has been growing ever

During the previous strike, too, it was necessary for the railroads to adjust themselves to the new situation, as their facilities had previously been adjusted very largely to the transportation of coal from the union mines. At that time, it will be remembered, the railroad and to contend with a strike of their shop men. The situation is far different today. They are prepared to handle coal from the non-union mines and they haven't any strike of their own to complicate matters.

It is a fact, too, that there was much more soft coal in storage at the time the strike went into force this year than was at hand five years ago, and hence it is fairly safe to figure that the soft coal situation is hardly liable to become acute unless the men in the various nonunion mines walk out or there is a railroad tie-up general throughout the country. From any viewpoint, the coal situation is far more assuring this year than it was five years ago. Earring the unexpected, there should be no real hardship suffered for lack of a coal supply.

The body of a negro who had been panged and riddled with bullets for attacking a Little Rock woman and her seventeen-year-old daughter with an iron bar, was dragged behind an automobile and then soaked with kerosene and burned on a prominent business corner of the negro section of that city. It is manifest that civilization still has some ground for development in that section of Arkansas.

When somebody called Premier Baldwin a liar in the house of commons, the other day, the papers ran it under a big headline. Had the same thing occurred in the lower house over here, it might have been headlined, but hardly as more than a pleasantry.

The government's debt of \$26,596,701,648. of the date of August 81, 1919, at which time it was at its peak, was \$18,941,170,998.33 on April 30 of the present year and we had in the treasury at the latter date \$256,218,778.74. A debt reduction of \$7,655,531,842 since 1919 is an accomplishment in finance without even close approach in all history. Really, we are getting along in our financial affairs in a manner which is a source of constant surprise to ourselves as well as the rest of the world.

There's one thing to be said for the bootleggers' brand: it does not tend so much to cause those who consume it to get the fool notion that they are John McCormacks.

George Eastman has given \$1,500,000 to establish a dental clinic in London. It would he hard to imagine where there is greater need for a knowledge of dentistry or a field in which there is so little demand for dental surgery despite the most manifest need of it.

"Maybe Charlie Dawes." says the Des Moines Register, "wouldn't object to another four years in which to finish the taming of the United States senate." Still, it's just possible that he would be equally willing to bait it from the other and of Pennsylvania avenue.

Our British cousins are greatly worked up over the intimation of Secretary Mellon, contained in a letter of the date of March 23 to President John G. Hibben and 116 professors of Princeton university, that Great Britain would receive as much, or more, from Germany and the allies in reparations and on the debt account as she paid to the United States. The probable explanation for the delay of the British in exploding is that they were trying to forget the vast colonial possessions of which they despoiled Germany, which they have studiously refused to mention in discussing

settlement of their debts. A New York story tells us how a Cuban had been sentenced to prison for life for "turning a knob of a door in the Hotel Navarre in that city; that, had the door of the room he entered for the purpose of robbery been afar, he would have escaped with a sentence of four years. As an example of anything to make news it may pass, but the fact is that the reason for his life sentence was that he had previously been convicted three times of felonics.

#### Vagrant Verse.

WILL IT BE SO! Oft have I wakened ere the spring of day. And, from my window looking forth, have found All dim and strange the long-familiar ground. But woon I saw the mist glide slow away. And leave the bills in wonted green array. While from the arresm-sides and the fields around

Rose many a pousive day-entreating sound, And the deep-breasted woodlands seemed to pray. Will it be even so when first we wake Beyond the Night in which are merged all nights-

The soul, sleep-heavy and forlors, will ache, Deeming berself midst alien sounds and sights? Thus will the gradual Day with comfort break Along the old deeps of being, the old heights? -Edith M. Thomas.





#### About Uric Acid.

ny royal s. copeland, M. D. One of my colleagues in the preparation of health acticles must have written an article about uric acid. Recently a number of letters have requested a statement from me regarding it.

Not so much in recent years, but in the old days. to "urle said" were attributed many of the troubles of human family. To have the "uric acid diathesis" was a dreadful thing!

uric acid crystals in the urine. Their chief meauing is that the diet is not well-balanced. No longer do we believe that rheumatism is related to the urle acid production. There is no doubt that true gout is associated with this substance. If it is not carried away from the

body as it should be, there are accumulations about

the joints and the painful symptoms appear. But since "gout is a rich man's disease," most of us don't need to worry about that. Stone in the kidney may be due to retained uric acid. It may not form a large mess, but may take the form of "kidney sand." In these cases there.

may be kidney colic from the passing of the material. There is rather a common experience which, if not understood, may cause auxiety and unnecessary worry. This is the finding of "red sand" in the usine. On standing, there is a settling of this

peculiar deposit. Sometimes such a specimen is called "brick dust uriue." When the urine is first passed it is warm and all its chemical elements are in perfect solution. As it cools, the tirle acid or tirle acid combinations precipitate. This is particularly so in urine of high

acidity, or in highly concentrated urine. The trouble with many persons, perhaps of most folks, is that they do not drink enough water. In consequence, the body wastes are not dissolved, or, as in the cases we are discussing, the quantities of body salts are so great that they settle out as soon

as the urine cools. Constinution, excessive eating of sugar, the neglect of regetables in the diet-all these contribute to abnormal acidity. They interfere with the proper chemistry of the hody.

The thing I wish to impress upon you is that the presence of the uric acid excess, or apparent excess, should suggest that the body is being neglected or even abused. The ulcerated stomach, dyspepsia, or general run-down condition, may be the result of certain habits which send the red sand as a warning to the wise. Whenever you see a red signal beware I

#### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES D. C. Q.-What causes numbress of the hands

while sleeping? A-This condition is due to poor circulation usually caused by a run-down state of health. Try to build up the entire system and you will benefit generally. For details send a self-addressed,

stamped envelope and repeat your question. F. P. Q-What shall I do about my hearing? It is difficult to hear over the phone and as I am

in business this is a drawback? A-Have the cars examined. There may be a catarrhal condition responsible or the trouble might merely be due to a deposit of hardened wax. Your doctor will advise you.

A. C. G. Q-What can I do for dandruff and falling hair?

2-What can I do for massl catarrh? A-Frequent shampooing and the use of a good stimulating tonic is advisable. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

2-This requires special attention. A nose and throat spray is recommended. For further details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

H. B. J. Q-What would cause spots to appear before the eyes and at times a sort of wavering line. These affect the night until they gradually dis-

A-May be due to biliousness, a circulatory disturbance or a kidney condition. An examination will determine the exact source of the trouble and then more definite advice may be given. Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and ensitation sub-Jects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally it a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

#### Reads Removable Nov.

Even the most progressive thinkers these days ought to find it possible to believe in the story of Noah's flood .- Nashville Benner.

> thinketh upon me: Then are my help and my deliverer; make my tarrying, O my God,-Pesim 40:17. Prayer-This poor man cried and the Lord heard him and delivered him from all his fears. Our belp is in Thee, O Lord.

I am poor and needy; yet the Lord

#### THE LEVIATHANS

stant question of why there should be a reef of this character in the middle of New York harbor. As a matter of fact, the engineering department is engaged in removing the reef, and presumably this menace in the pathway to the navy yard will be climinated. But the incident can be looked at from the opposite point of view-not as an illustrationof the enormous demands made by modern naval development.

It was considered a triumph in 1901 when the buttleship Massachusetts succeeded in carrying twenty-seven feet through the East river. Now forty feet is no more than enough; while, if one of our hig battleships should ever be damaged in action, as happened to big ships of both the British and the Germans at Jutland, she might not be able to make the navy yard at all. Fortunately we have the deep water in the lower harbor, but there are very few norts in the world into which it is possible to carry more than forty feet.

of naval constructors in recent years. With only forty-five feet in the channel the problem of getting a wounded battleship through it might arise as a serious one some day, while the locks are barely wide enough to admit the latest types. One reason why the Washington conference was able to limit capital ships was the fact that they were reaching these unwieldly sizes. Every advance in naval conatruction has complicated enormously the cognate problems and the peacetime expense necessary to meet them. It is one reason why naval limitation. where it is possible, seems so logical and sensible a proceeding.-New York Herald Tribune.

#### Apple Bloseoms.

Mighty Little Midnight Oil. After all, flaming youth is not burning much but gasolene and cigarets .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

get along about as well without him. Buffalo News.

Never Overlooks a Chance.

The average man's idea of pleasure is something

and Examiner. It Seldom Overentimates. The old home town is the one that observes your

fooled. Xoungstown Vindicator.

Long onto the Game. Of course the manufacturers of summer hats have known for a long time how to get \$250 or more out of a ton of straw. Slour City Tribune.

"Remaily Worse These the Disease." The president refuses to call an extra session of congress. An extra session, if it gets out of hand, is as bad as a flood.—Muneapolis Journal.

is over it is customarily discovered that the Star-

Dogga't Propose Unnecessary Grief.

"Where Internet Is Blue."

Save the King."-Boston Globe. Henry's Meet Efficient Atlan.

tato the billionsire class along with Henry Ford for whom they were built.—Dayton News.

court because he held out fifty cents from his pay

Who Daly to Their Own Concell.

Not So For Awar from It at Present

#### **Editorial Comment.**

The grounding of the Colorado has raised the inof the inadequacy of the harbor, but as an example

The Panama canal has loomed large in the minds

The Sure Test. A good executive is one whose organization could

With daylight saving, the East can boast it is farther ahead of us than ever. - Omaha World-Heraid.

#### Human Nature Is That Way.

that costs more than he can afford.-Chicago Merald

success in the city and wonders how you keep folks

Sees the Humor in the Situation A philosopher is a fellow who sits back and laughs at the people who have taken what he stands for as philosophy.—Baltimore Sun.

Bell Proudy Hailed. After a prise contest for a new national anthem Spangled Banner in triumph still waves .- Detroit

Mussolini's order that army airmen must not marry until they are thirty years old is going to save many a girl from being an airman's widow.-

Nobody knows just what Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, would do it he should find out that "America" is sums to the same tune as "God

This year's road bill in the United States is to exceed a billion dollars. The roads have climbed

Declarity Samueles A New Jersey woman had her husband haled into

envelope. She probably suspected that he was running another establishment. - Ciercland Plain

China proceeded with deferentation until devastating floods are of common on wrence. Chine assumes to represent a wise and ancient civilization. As a matter of fact, it is a terrible example. Washington Star.

If Senator Borah and Dr. Nicholas Murray Batter don't let at least one day this year pass without moutag a statement, they are both foliag to be accased of suffering from a Helin complex. Nach-

#### The Way of the World BY GRUYS PATTERSUS.

Sames, Harvard psychologist, knew much about the emotions. He knew about the causes of happiness, peace of mind, contentment. Go through the motions of cheerfulness and good nature, and you will feel cheerful and good-natured, James said. No matter how depressed you are, whistle or sing, and you will feel less depressed. The emotion follows the action. It's a good practical rule.

Sir James M. Barrie used to say that happiness does not consist in having what you like, but in liking what you have.

There are 17,000,000 telephones in United States, and only 10,000,000 in all the rest of the world. A similar proportion holds good with newspapers, magazines and other means for the transmission of information. In a country where it is so easy to talk and be heard by thousands, a heavy responsibility reats apon the talkers.

To have something to do and to do it to the powerful of all medicines for the human spirit,

Believing that people live foreyer, in some form and some place, there are warriers who wonder where there is room for them all. Science tells us there are between thirty and forty billion stars in the universe. That's twenty times as many as there are people living on the earth. No need to worry about room for heaven.

The word heaven is derived from a term meaning garden. By working in your garden, patiently and persistently, you make it beautiful. Thus you make your own heaven. It can't be done in a day or a week. But if you sow the seed and do the cultivating as well as you can, nature and the great creative force of the universe will bring the flowers.

#### Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Monday. The search for the most beautiful woman in the state conducted by the Cleveland Leader ended with the honor going to Miss Pearl

Sebolt, of Florence. Postmaster M. B. Dickerson asked the government for two additional carriers, so great was the increase in business at the local post-

A terrific storm swept the state of Texas causing many deaths. At least ten separate tornadoes were reported. E. J. Cranston was accidentally shot in his shooting gallery on north Main street, the ball from a twenty-two caliber rifle passing

through his right hand when a rifle was pushed off a counter furing an argument. Miss Grace Mereness entertained at a lunchcon at her home on Blaine avenue in honor of Miss Marie Turner, who was soon to marry

Mr. Frank Beatty, of Princeton. St. Paul's Episcopal church held its annual meeting. John Denny and J. F. Dombaugh were elected senior and junior wardens, respectively, and O. S. Rapp, Raiph Touck Edward Clark, Frederick Haberman, Earl J. Lee, E. A. Fisher, Merrill A. Turney, R. R. Wright, Carl Lott, M. H. Weaver and George E. Frank, vestrymen.

Main, Prospect and Oak streets were blocked. the night before, the Star said, as the result of the derailing of an Erie engine. Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Mattox were in Cleveland where the former was attending the meeting of the Ohio State Medical society.

Council determined to pass the ordinance for the paving of Prospect street from Hill street south to the corporation line over the mayor's veto and action to that end was Mayor Scherff resigned from the official

board of Epworth M. E. church for the reason that his views and those of the majority of the board on the subject of Sunday ball were A marriage license was issued to Lulu James, of Marion, and William Black, of Cleve-

#### Mainly About People.

Contrary to general belief, King George on all his railway journeys pays full fare for himself, the queen and every member of the royal household in attendance.

Dr. F. B. Meyer, a famous Nonconformist clergyman of London, who has just reached his eightleth birthday, plans to make a 15,000mile preaching tour in the United States and Canada this summer.

George Meserve, who has been a member of the Boston Y. M. C. A. for nearly seventy-five years, is believed to be the oldest member of the organization in the United States. Mr.

Meserve is ninety-two years old. Oliver Baldwin, son of the British premier, has shown no inclination to follow in his father's footsteps. For some time he was engaged in poultry farming, but lately he has turned to literature and has published a novel and a number of short stories.

E. W. Beatty, the president of the Canadian Pacific railway, is credited with holding down the biggest business job in the world. In addition to looking after 20,000 miles of railroad Mr. Beatty controls a \$25,000,000 chain of hotels, nearly 100 ocean and lake steamships, 115,000 miles of telegraph lines, a \$20,000,000 irrigation project, millions of acres of farm lands, coal mines, saw mills, grain elevators and about 100 other allied interests.

## Today's Events.

Friday, May 4, 1927. Great Britain observes the seventeenth an-

niversary of the accession of King George V. Forty-five years ago today occurred the Phoenix park assassinations in Dublin. Frederick William, the former German crown prince, is forty-five years old today.

Governor Green, of Michigan, proclaimed today for the annual observance of Arbor day in that state. An elaborate aeronautical program was given today to mark the opening of the San Fran-

cisco municipal sirport. A memorial fountain commemorating the 400th anniversary of the sack of Rome and the heroism displayed on that occasion by the Papal Swiss guard was dedicated today at the

The National Women's Democratic Enforcement league has called a conference in Washington for today to formulate and adopt a lawand-order program and to check any efforts for the nomination of a "nullificationist" for the presidency.

#### Facts Worth Knowing.

Every five minutes, one person is accidentally killed in the United States. "Semper Fidelis" - ever faithful - is the motto of the United States marine corps. The Chinese have special tans for the three seasons of spring, sommer and autumn.

Matthew Arnold's will, consisting of fifteen words, was the shortest written by an promineat eathor. The so-called Printer's Bible is that edition of the Scriptures in which the eror appears:

"Printers-instead of Princes-have persecuted The word "ledger" is a relic of the times when books were rare and juniousy guarded, and those containing business records were strongly chalact to their ledge. Thus they be-

came known as ledgers. In olden times it was a general boilet that any child born is the last seven days of April would "die a wicked death." Among the superstitious the 18th and the 31st were believed to be the uniocky days of Aprile

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. U. M'USTERS. New York, May 6-Thoughts while strolling: What's become of crash suits? The sid Savoy's hedged tes perch is gone. Durland. the riding academy man. Who is to close him academy. Wonder why you never see a bland

violin virtuoso? The octogenarian who wears a plush white hat. And smokes gold-tipped cigareta. Fifth avenue has a \$150-s-bob hair-bobber. Gamins rolling dice on a cathedral steps. A young

girl in a smock carrying a hunting gua. Alan Dale in a taxicab. The cactus plants in florists' windows.

breath of the Wild West for cubicle and dwellers. A lady in furs carries & fau. One cop to another: "I seen three robins today? A lip stick display in a dog shop winder. Sheepish firemen putting out a rubbish can A shop emblazons: "Ultraish and chie. Tea rooms with Italian villa stucco fronts. And

a "Dine-in-a-Minute" sandwich shop. Her apartment house warns: "Radios barred." And best of one's ability remains still the most a manicure parlor heralds: "Gertrude Lawrence Bottles of prepared cocktalls-just add the gin. Blades who strap their wrist watches palmward. A dog washing parior. Those homes where carpets are stratched to the auto-

> Old-fashioned bed quilts at \$500; The gloofness of the Ritz tower dogrmen Soda jerkers in gold-braided, coats and pink tambourine caps. A huge building filled with dentists. And you never hear a yelp. From haughty magnificence into a furnished-room district.

mobile. Monogrammed packets of matches

Women with rag-wrapped heads as though in perpetual headache. Soiled window curtains. Soiled white dogs and chattering parrots. Worn steps with foot scrappers. Bowla of gold fish. Rugs aired from up-stairs windows. They cry of a scissors grinder. When a New York taxi driver is unkipped be

calls himself "skunked." A driver tells me

not more than half his fares tip. "They watch the meter," he says, "have the correct change hand it to you and rush across the sedewalk as though they had stolen something." The taxi driver, incidentally, is the best paid of all people who expect a gratuity. And in majority of cases, the most insolent. Self-respecting drivers who regard their work as gelling cab service are conscious of this and there is a movement now to weed out the undesirable

or make them change their ways. Taxicah

companies have lost thousands of dollars be-

cause of drivers' insulting attitude toward pedestrians. Many who can afford taxicals will not use them. They employ private cars even for short haufs. Those hideaways behind grilled doors in the Fifties are a striking display of prohibition mockery. Only the extremely elect are permitted and they must not come in groups or in automobiles. They must drop in singly or in pairs as though visiting a private home. Here seasonable food is served, cooktails are shaked at the table. Wine comes in frosted silve buckets. There is every cordial known-from brandy in wide flanged glasses to thimbleful of Cointreau. Absinthe drops are dripped of

lumps of sugar in the standardized New Orlean

dripper." But there is one gule that is rigid!

observed. One may drink what he pleases but

if he ever shows his liquor the can never com-

One of those hotel-lobby Don Juans wa apped on the shoulder the other morning by house detective. "What's the idea?" he re monstrated. "You're just too damn purty.

#### was the bored reply.—Comyright, 1927. Talks by Those in Public Eye.

THEODORE M. BURTON. Theodore E. Burton is a member of lower house of congress from the Twenty-Sel and Obio district. He has served in both the house and the senate and is classed as one the veteran logislators at Washington. As member of the Interparliamentary union i participated in meetings, at St. Louis, Bern The Hague, Vienna, Copenhagen, Londo Geneva and Paris. In 1925 Congressma Burton acted as chairinan of the United State delegation to the Comference for the Contr of Traffic in Arms, at Geneva. He is also

writer on political subjects. He was born Jefferson, Ohio, December 20, 1851. Congressman Burton holds that the present movement in China as not one for surprise.

"Te awakened interest in China should n cause any surprise. For a long time, publicis and statesmen of broad vision have forecast greater future for the countries bordering the Pacific ocean. More than seventy year ago, William H. Seward said:

'The Pacific ocean, its sheres and

"The first great fact in regard to China !

islands and the megious beyond are sure to the chief theater of events in the world's gre hereafter. And near the close of the last century, the eminent diplomat. John Hay, used ev

stronger language in regard to China.

vastness. Both in area and population. includes 4,277,000 square miles - a larger at by 400,000 square miles than all of Euro and larger them any country in the world ma up of contiguous territory, except Soviet Russ "Now, there is a sudden and rude awake ing, caused by a development of the spirit nationalism, which heretofore has been aim dead, stimusated by the education of tha Chinese stadents in foreign countries,

cially in the United States, and a remarks

growth in mitication at home; aroused also bitter recollections of the injustice of other nationa. "Injustice has been pe petrated in Chi because of her weakness: some of the ma valuable portions of her territory have be appropriated by Russia, England, France Japan. About the end of the last century there was a prospect that China would be d membered and her richest territories dispe

## sessed by alien powers."

A young woman walled into a bank the of day and stepping up to the window, said. I would like to come an account at bank, blease." "We shall be very sled to accommodate for said the teller. "What amount do you wish

"Oh," she said smilling, "I mean a "the charge account such as I have at the dement stores." Jecob was negotiating a loan from

brother, Solly. Selly was willing to make advance, bu: demanded wine per cent. "Well," said Jacob, "I ala't kickin', Y derstand, but vot'll our poor dead fader ven, he looks down and sees his son som nime per cent. out of his own flesh an' be Don't you worry about that, Jacob." the leader, allably. From where he

look like siz per cest." "Did your triend completely recover his broken les?"

"No Complications set in." "How se?" "He married his name."

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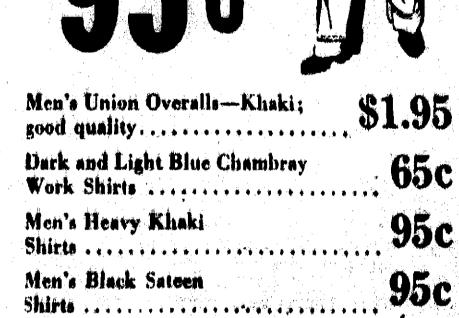
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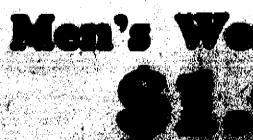
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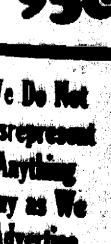
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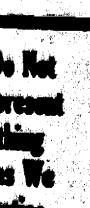
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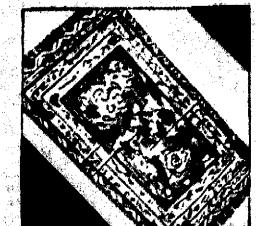


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Compare with \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$19.50 dresses shown elsewhere. Choice of five dozen charming styles. Flat crepe, georgette crepe, lace effects. eton, compose, ensemble, everything that's new, that's choice. Also printed silks in sizes up to 50, a wonderful Saturday opportunity, \$9.85.

\$19.50 to \$29.50 Silk Dresses

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THRIFTY shoppers will be eager to grasp these extra Savings when the ONLY A compare the values offered in every department for tomorrow. value-giving store invites comparison every day in the year and especially morrow we urge you to compare each and every offering with not only advertisements of stores in other cities but in Marion as well.

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-2nd Floor

#### Special Purchased Dresses \$19.50 \$25.00 \$29.50 \$35.00 and \$39.50

A dozen high grade New York dress manufacturers entire made up stocks of summer's latest and last models in all the silken weaves. Some are one-third regular selling prices. Many are but one-half, ample assortments to please all.

#### Graduation Dresses Reduced for Comparison Day

Any \$19.50 Graduation \$14.85 Dress Saturday Any \$25.00 Graduation

\$19.50 Dress Saturday Any \$29.50 and \$35.00 \$25.00

Graduation Dress Any 339.50 Graduation \$29.50 Dress Saturday

On Saturday we offer these marvelous mark downs on remaining frocks for graduation, etc. Taffeta. Georgette Crepes, Lace Effects. Every single dress in our stocks is included.

## Sale of All Silk Scarfs

\$1.00

Beautiful printed patterns in georgette and crepe de chine scarfs. Plenty of black and white and a good selection of other colors. Values to \$2.98 at \$1.00.

# Comparison Day Coat Sale!

## Kasha Coats, Silk Lined

Fur Collars, Natural and Black, were \$29.50 .....

Twill Coats, Tweed Coats

Just for Saturday at .

The values are phenomenal beyond all belief. Just imagine buying coats of black Kasha, white silk crepe lined, belted models with fur collars at \$9.85 and all wool Tweeds, silk crepe lined, with fur collars and twills for stouts, all go at \$9.85.

## Higher Priced Coats Reduced for Saturday

Tweeds

\$14.85 Newly All ore \$2

One of the feature lines, replenished on Saturday with finer coats. Twills for misses, women and stouts in navy, tans, etc. Tweeds in new designs, fur collars, 100 Coats Saturday, \$14.85.

Twill, Satin, Tweed Coats up to \$39.50, Sat. \$19.50 Twill, Satin, Tweed Coats up to \$49.50, Sat. \$25.00 Twill, Satin, Tweed Coats up to \$59.50, Sat. \$29.50 Twill, Satin, Tweed Coats up to \$75.00, Sat. \$39.50 Twill, Satin, Tweed Coats up to \$100, Sat. . \$49.50

Sizes for juniors, misses, women and stouts. Plenty navy and tans, also colors for sport wear.

Alex. Smith Auction Purchase

# Sale High Grade Rugs

These high grade Rugs were bought at the recent \$8,-, 000,000 Rug Auction in New York and are mighty special in price for Comparison Day. All are 9x12 ft. size.

9x12 ft. sizes, all bright new patterns.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

'9x12 ft. size. Regular \$37.50 value, a wonderful quality rug .....

9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs in latest patterns, linen fringed, \$42.50 value ...

## Colonial Velvet Rugs

lar \$47.50 value, for ..........

## Carlton Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. Seamless, beautiful patterns, \$45.00 value for .........

## Seamless Bagdad Rugs

9x12 ft., a special close-out group great-

## High Grade Wilton Rugs

9x12 ft. Whittall Teprac, Sloan's Akbar-Develon's Royal and Homecrest Wilton Day at

Comparison

Other sizes in proportion.

#### Seamless Velvet Rugs

Regular \$27.50 values for ......

## Palisade Velvet Rugs

## 9x12 ft. seamless, latest patterns, regu-

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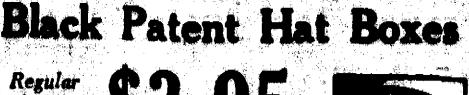
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Silk Gk \$1.50

24x48 in., extra heavy hey are 4 ft. long, a real 1.00 value without any on. Plain white Turkish. Buy them tomorrow





Comparison Day Special in

Smart new black patent finish hat boxes, bound in tan, pretty flowered cretonne linings, specially priced for Saturday at \$2.95.

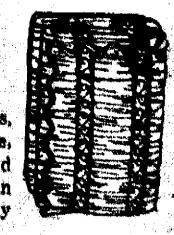
Our Luggage Dept. offers a complete selection of high grade Trunks, Bags, Fitted and Unfitted Cases, etc., at Economy Basement Prices.

Comparison Day Sale

Rayon Silk Bed Spreads

1850 S5.00

\$1x108 in. Spreads, scalloped edges, jacquard rayon silk stripes in blue. rose, gold, green and orchid. Solid colors as well as ivory stripe. An exceptional \$7.50 spread for only \$5.00.



Comparison Doy Special

Coty's Combination Package

Coty's L'Origan Face Powder and Perfume

79c

A combination package containing a regular size package of Coty's L'Origan Face Powder and a purse size flacon of L'Origan perfume at less than the usual price of the powder alone. Just for Saturday at 79c.



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by comparison can you really determine how nearly we have hed the achievement of offering "The Best in Quality, and the Newe at the Lowest Price ALWAYS." Samples cheerfully given—we inrge you to compare where you will and convince yourself that these on Day Offerings are unmatchable.

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In our Economy Basement Saturday at only

The greatest house dress value of them all. Every garment is new and well tailored. There are Rayon Silk Dresses in stripes, checks and plaids; fast color prints in dainty designs; twenty different patterns in gingham frocks, the best of all tissue dresses. All are neatly trimmed in white or colored linette.

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Regular \$1.25 value in pink, peach, nile and orchid, while they last Saturday at 88c each.

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25c Cuticura and Packer's Tar Soap Saturday

Oil Shampoo -Saturday 39c

25c Djerkiss and Garden of Allah Takum

-Saturday 15c

25c Listerine Toothpaste

-Saturday 19c

50c Ipana Toothpaste

3 oz. bottles of Listerine Saturday at

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Kayser Pointed Heel

Full Fashion Silk Hose

## Toilet Goods

Woodbury's Facial Scap-three cakes to a box. Saturday-

-21c a Cake

50c Watkins Mulsified Cocoanut

-Saturday 39c

Comparison Day Sale of Listerine

—59c a Box

—Saturday 45c

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Record-breaking values—comparison will convince you of the tremendous saving opportunities that await you here tomorrow. We invite you, we urge you to compare these offerings. Samples freely given for comparison,

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500 Yards of Silks and Silk and Cotton

Fabrics in a Gigantic Comparison Sale!

\$2.98 Stipple Prints—Six Pieces ... \$2.98 Woven Color Tub

Crepe de Chines at ...... \$2.98 Plain Flat Crepes .....

\$2.50 Who Ray Satins .

\$2.75 Plain Rajah Sport Pongees ... \$2.75 Double Thread Georgettes ... \$2.75 Changeable Chiffon Taffetas.

\$3.95 and \$4.50 Printed Silks

You choose here on Comparison Day from all our better fancy silks, Mallinson's included, at the one day sale price of \$2.98.

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500 yards of 36 in. printed Foulards and Radiums. Values from \$1.50 to \$1.98. New 1927 patterns in a mill clean-up purchase at \$1.19 a yard.

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Think of buying beautiful new wash fabrics at the very opening of the season at about half price. Owing to the backward season some of the mills found it necessary to move their stocks regardless of losses sustained. As a result we are able to offer these sensational values for Saturday and we invite you to compare our price and values.

\$1.00 Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chines Both plain and printed patterns included.

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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

FASHIONS AND HELPFUL HINTS TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

of house pichics and dinger parties for which plans are stready in program by clab officials. Mrs. Charles Melvin will entertain members of the Hen Her Literary Society at a picule luncheon Monday noon at her home, S. Post-st, while Monday night members of the Lebferoura Club will enjoy a picale supper at the home of Mrs. Robert Mish, 286 S. Main-st. Mrs. Nish will be ers Club at their meeting last night and Mrs. A. Schrader, F. Center-st. analities in Setertaining by Mrs. U. A. Nystrom and the social committee bended at the home of Mrs. Clarence Gorento, by Miss Philosoph Gregs.

Mrs. W.B. Strayer will be hostess to members of the Sesame Club at dinner Monday might, preceding the regular business session of the club at her home, E. Washington st.

Tuesday night, following the after and Mrs. F. G. Bower and Misses noon's program, members of the Three Evelyn and Eleanor Bower of Chai-Large Club will be entertained at a pic-laic suppor at the home of Mrs. Norris Criminger, 760 Mt. Vernon-av. The Laucher and children of Waldo and Area Club will be entertained at a pic-Isocial committee is assisting with ar. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Laucher and chilrangements for the party.

Members of the Quest Club will meet of near Marion. the club calendar Thursday night with Mise Ruth Coffey Miss Andrey Bolander of S. Prospect. Reselves Henors st, & hostess. Convention reports will H. D. Debora of Waldo.

programs have not been announced.

Out-of town Guesta At L. V. Kalekle Home

Mr and Mrs. L. V. Knickle enterlained the following guests at their la Club Restess home, wouth of the city, Sunday, Mr.



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dron and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Laucher

Miss Ruth Coffey received high honors the heard and the gavel transferred at in a contest while Miss Gladys Ream the closing meeting of members of the was consoled at the meeting of members Line closing meeting of members of the was consoled at the meeting of members Philatina and Barnes Groups in Joint brief motor trip to Bucyrus and Upper luncheon May 17 at the home of Mrs. of the H. G. D. Club last night at the home of Miss Avis Melvin, N. Main-st. Many other local societies are plan- Luncheon was served and a pleasant right special meetings with which to social hour enjoyed. Quests of the club close the club year, although definite were Misses Ruth Baker, Bernice Martin and Ruth Coffey, Miss Leah Donn will be hostess to members of the club in two weeks at her home. Windsor-st.

Mrs. A. C. Lamb entertained members of the M. W. Club and one guest. Mrs. Emmett Needle, resterday afternoon at her home. Forest-st. The ofternoon was spent socially and with contests, honors going to Mrs. Fay Green while Mrs. E. H. Cowan was consoled. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Green will entertain the club June 2 at her home, Wilson-av.

Mrs. R. I., Heagland Entertains Club

Mrs. R. L. Hougland was hostens to members of her bridge club last night at her home 146 Clover-av. Following SALT ROCK ODD FELLOWS a season of cards, Miss Jean Cheney was presented high honors and Mrs. Troy McClure a consoliation award. A delightful luncheon was served during lows Lodge met with Wagside Lodge a social hour. Mrs. McClure will en. No. 984 last night at Odd Pellows' Church, on the subject, "Prohibition," tertain the club in two weeks at her Hall, N. Mainst. The Marion Lodge at their meeting last night at the home home, 624 Cherry-st.

Mrs. Hoter Grimes Is Hoston to Spein Club

Members of the Lucky Thirteen Club wore entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Henry Grimes, 512 Avondaleay, The hours were spent socially and with contests, Mrs. Paul II. Hochstetter receiving awards. Luncheon was served by the licetess assisted by Misses Susan Cass, Blanche Leanon, and Zida Davis. Mies Liennon will be hostess to members of the club in three weeks at her home, 401 Monros st.

Miss Anna Maria Anderson Complimented with Shewer

Miss Anna Marie Anderson, whose matriage to Clifford Glimore of Detroit will take place bext wook, was comnlimented with a miscellancous shower and party of pretty appointments last night at the home of Miss Blanche Converse, 103 Pennsylvania-av. The hours were apent socially and a threecourse luncheon served. Spring blooms formed attractive decorations.

Guesta were Miss Anderson and Misson Blanche Clark, Ruby Christine

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Schrader, Ruth Schrader, Agnes Borls and Mayo Gibson

Clever Werkers Chib

Mrs, Prank Album. Mrs. Willard Clark, Mrs. S. A. Smith, Mrs. R. J. McKey and Mrs. Robert Kircher were E. Mark-st. Mrs. Effecher was also enrolled as a member of the club. The program included a plane solo by Mrs. t. C. Baird, and several local selections Mrs. Baird playing the plane accompaniment. Contest honors went to Mrs. consoled. Mrs. Herbert Uncapher received honors in a second contest. Luncheon was served during a social hour by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. two weeks with Mrs. M. Roseberry at av. her home, Bennett-st.

CLASSES MEET

K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Din-

bennett and children, and Misses Man Mrs. Charles Witter will also be num-Upton and Barah Smith were cutertained as guests at the meeting of members of the Philatha and Baraca Bible Classes last night at the home of Miss Juanita Banderson, Daivda-st. Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Adriance, who expect to leave the city soon, were prosented a remembrance. Reverend Wiley is the new pastor of the church tion last night at the home of Miss while Reverend Adriance completed his duties there Sunday.

Honors in contests went to Mrs. Adriance, Mrs. Young and Basil Willlams while Misses Dorothy Fox. Mabel Price and Reverend Adriance were

During a business session the amount of best year's church fund pledge was decided upon and regular business transacted. There was good attend-

Members of the Sait Rock, Odd Felof \$25 to be sent to the flood sufferers, was collected from members of Wayside Lodge after which plans were made for Run," regular meeting in two weeks.

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Personal Mention

Mrsr Carl Remenscheinder of Claveland is spendius the week end and guests of members of the Clover Work- Mother's Day with her parents, Mr.

and other friends in the city.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sager, Olney-av.

polis, is the house guest of her sister, Album. The club planned to meet in Mrs. George R. Flora, 132 N. Seffner enjoyed.

Mrs. Charles Witter, W. Fairgroundst, and her guest, Mrs. Smith Witten of Steubenville, left this morning for a Sandacky. Mrs. Smith Witter will be Rev. and Mrs. Wiley S. Young and honor guest at a six o'clock dinner daughter, Ruth Vers. Mr. and Mrs. C. party tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Upper Sandusky bered among the guests.

> BASIL WILLIAMS HEADS FITE BAPTIST UNION

Basil Williams was elected president of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union of Fite Memorial Baptist church at the meeting of members of that organiza-Juanita Banderson, Davids-st. followling the meeting of the Philatha and Barnes Bible Classes, also held there,

James Sanderson was elected vice president. Miss Lillian Barr, secretary and planist. Charles Osterhault. assistant secretary, Miss Juanita Sanderson, treasurer, and Miss Helen Felt. assistant treasurer. They will hold office for the next six months.

H. E. HILL ADDRESSES

OAKLAND BIBLE CLASS State Representative H. Edmund

Bible Class, Oakland Evangelical conferred the second degree on one of of Mrs. George Leedom, 870 Henry-st. the Sait Rock candidates. The sum Miss Georgia Leedom was heard in a Foster gave a reading, "The Fast Billy Lucas entertained with attending the meeting of the County two vocal selections, "The Fast Run-Odd Fellow's Association May 9, at ming Brook" and "Stars Are the Win-Harpster, The Agosta degree team will down of Heaven." Refreshments were put on the work at that time. Way- served by Mrs. Leedom and the asside Lodge degree team will confer the sisting hosters. Mrs. William Foster. work on a local candidate at the next Whe next meeting will be held in one

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DRUIDS MEET

Jacob Hoffman was installed an

junior past noble airch by Installing Officer and District. Deputy George Dutt last night at the meeting of meinbers of Druids Lodge at their hall, E. Columbia st. Frank Berringer was Mrs. J. A. Wideman of the Madison installed as noble arch, Herbert Wade Patriotic Home in Lake County, is the as secretary. Clarence Bueby as treusguest of Mrs. Frank Little, Kunin-ct, user, Henry Drollingers as inner guard, Morris Sager student at the Cleve- woble arch, Morris Lederman as left land Institute of Music returned to hand bard to noble arch, John Stengel, 3ir. Warner's address there will be a Album while Mrs. W. Shackelford was Cleveland yesterday after a brief visit Jr., as vice arch Philip Ebert as right hand bard to vice arch. Charles Schneemilel as left hand bard to vice arch land Henry Ebert as chaplain. One Mrs. Arthur It. Caplinger of Indiana- application for membership was ballot-

> Degree work will be conferred at the next regular meeting Thursday, May 12 at the hall.

TWO MARION GIRLS IN RECITAL AT COLUMBUS Daughters of Luther Back Mothers'

Two Marion girls, Misses Mildred Duffey, 500 S. Prospect-st, and Alma er's Day program to be presented Sun-Ruth Jacoby, Cherry-st, were heard in day at Emanuel Latheran Sunday Henrietta Treftz and the program by B. B. Carter, treasurer. The meeting s plano recital given this afternoon at School at the meeting of members of Mrs. A. F. Uphoff. A Mother's Day was in charge of the president, Miss Heaton's Music Hall in Columbus. Both the Daughters of Luther Tuesday night reading was given by Mrs. Frank Mayer Etta Walters. girls are students of Mrs. Louise at the home of Miss Edith Augenstine, and a recitation, "What Does It Mean Ackerman, under whose direction the S. State-st. A donation to be forward- To Be a Real Christian?" by Miss recital was given.

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completed at the weekly lodge meeting with members of Columbus lodge. Otto Bittenrauch at outer guard, held last night. Invitatious have been George Dutt as right hand bard to extended to all Elka, members of their families and friends. In addition to program of music, with Mrs. C. L. Rutherford as soloist. The program will I'lans were also made for a six

o'clock dinner for members of the lodge dates. J. M. Brigel, secretary of the

PLAN PROGRAM

Especially priced \$2.95 and \$5.00 charge of the president, Miss Ethel daughter, Miss Vesta May Schweinfurth, Mrs. C. E. Chapman, assistant hostesses.

A social hour and contest were onfoyed, Misses Alfreda Deitch and Miss Mrs. Uphoff after which the hostesses later. the society were Misses Ruth Johnson and Mildred and Alice Augenstine. The Burns Perfect, Mrs. Mary Hecker and next meeting will be held in June with Miss Elsie Almendinger, served lunch. Plane Department, Paddock Transfer Mrs. Harold Austin at her home, Reed- The next regular meeting will be held

Marion Lodge No. 32. B. P. O. Eiks. The committee in charge of plaus for will be held at the lodge ball Sunday sending a delegation to the grand lodge night, May & with Fred W. Warner, Fonvention in Cincinnati reported that local attorney, giving the principal ad- about 30 Marion Eiks are expected to make the trip. They will go to Cin-Arrangements for the service were cinnati on a special train in company

SOCIETY MEETS

A "grandmother quartet" made up of

Four Women Over 72 Sing Quarter

Mrs. Modesta Meister, Mrs. Selinda ted on after which a size social was to be held next Thursday night, fol- Reidenbaugh, Mrs. Louise Wanner and lowed by initiation of a class of candi- Mrs. Kathryn Wolfinger, all more than 72 years of age, all widows and grandmothers, entertained with several vocal numbers at the meeting of members of the Ladies' Aid Society, Prospect Street M. E. Church, yesterday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. John Schwein-It was decided to sponsor the Moth- furth played the piano accompaniment. dent, Mrs. S. M. Oswalt, secretary, Mrs. ed to the flood sufferers was collected. Anamda Haberman. Miss Pearl Ruth Etta Walters receiving honors. Lunch-Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. C. entertained with a violin solo and Mrs. con was served by Mrs. Clapsaddle as-G. Case and the business session in Schweinfurth with a piano solo, her sisted by Mrs. Mary Clapsuddle and

for the afternoon, Mrs. Fred Hans, Mrs.

PASTOR SPEAKS

Ret, H. F. Weckungeller Addresses

"Church Activities" was the subject of a talk given by Roy. Herbert F. Weckmueller, pastor of First Reformed Church, at the meeting of members of he Ladies' Society of that church yes. terday afternoon at the home of Airs. L. Felchlin, Silver-at. There was a large attendance, including a number of znears and one new member of the society. Mrs. Catherine Spath. Luncheon was served during a social hour. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. A. Fries at her home, S. Prospect-st, Thursday, June 2.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Mrs. C. L. Doll Heads Friendship Circle

Mrs. C. L. Doll was elected president of Rebekah Friendship Circle at the meeting of members of that society Wed. nesday afternoon at the home of hirs. Lester E. Clausaddle, N. Main-st, Mrs. C. H. Chapman was elected vice presi-Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. C. W. Luellen, vice secretary, and Mrs.

During a social hour a contest was enjoyed, Mrs. B. B. Carter and Miss playing their piano accompaniment. A The next regular meeting will be held reading. "My Mother" was given by in two weeks, the place to be decided

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then moves forward The twins have been named MARGARET ETH. They are callad BETTY. ELL, the son, enlists War. He then dis-

sbocked at Sedan and d. Much later he is a New York hopital, arents find him with i memory gone. He ing dead map.

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fore his parents are home, Jim wanders his purse, NELLIE Late that night be Bellevue bospital with actured, expected to

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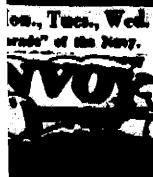
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The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle, JOHN CLATTON, the mystery of their identify having been cleared while Jim was away. Some time later Mollie writes to them that Jim will live but his memory is forever rone. She tells them she is bring-

ing him bome. The night before Jim leaves. Nellie Downing calls up JACK NEVIN, newspaperman, to tell him she bas a "story" for him. No Begin the Story

CHAPTER XLIII "H" said Jack Nevin. "A story with pictures and everything? You talk like a newspaperman or a press agent-I don't know which."

"I haven't forgotten," she told him. "the crushed look in your eyes the night I taked you not to print the story salute. about Jim Elwell and his accident." "Well," he admitted, "it was a beautiful story. It had everything. Tell his ears. me what's the story you've got up your sleeve now "" "I'm not telling. I said tomorrow

night." "Suppose some other paper gets hold of it?"

No danger of that, she assured him, craps and behave yourself." "Space," he urged, "is pretty good tonight. Tomorrow we may be tight- he rubbed the back of his hand across er than the devil and not be able to his mouth. cive it a play."

"No, Jack-not until tomorrow night. Jim Elwell goes home tomor-

"Oh, I ace"-his voice had fallen a trifle-"and as soon as they're out of | town you'll be free to let me spring it. | way. Presently they were on the train is that it?"

that it is a better story than it ever home. was." "Well, I'll certainly take your word

That, she told him, was one of the things she liked about him-his will-

ingness to trust her judgment . . . The next evening Jim Elwell and his parents and Mike Hennegan caught the train for home. Nellie Downing was at the station to say goodby and Mollie cried as she kissed the little nurse and wished her well.

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"Tou've been so wonderful. You've

with her handkerchiew. Nellie's eyes, too, were wet, "But I was so glad to do it. You musta't thank aprove for performing a task that had so much pleasure in it." She stuck out her hand to Prof. "Goodby, Prof."

been positively noble. I can never

thank you." She debbed at her eyes

He took the hand, then kinsed her. Goodby. We'll see you arain some time, I hope."

When she took leave of Jim. Nellie Dawning kissed him, too. And Mollie Elwell, instead of feeling apprebensive, smiled happily. There was no reason for being worried now. Nallie Downing had talked to ber.

The little nurse did not forget Mike Hennegan either. That worthy had not dared to go beyond a military

"Goodbye, Captain," he said, his grin once more threatening to displace "Come here, Mike," she ordered.

"Right." He stepped up to her, clicked his beel and walted, She rewarded him with a kiss-"That's for being so good to me and to Jim Elwell. Now, please stop playing

"Correct, Captain." Mechanically

"Are you rubbing my bise off, Mike?" Huh? No ma am. She laughed, "All right. Goodby, everybody. I'll see you in Camdenville

some day-real soon." The Elwells moved through the gateand the landscape began to slip past

Old Martha Dalton was exceedingly proud of her young charges on that morning when they took the train from Indianapolis to Camdenville.

She had taken the precaution write to one of her dearest friends a week or so before, telling her of John Clayton's generosity. This was to forestall any worry that hight have been entertained about her failure to return to Camdenville weeks sooner.

She was independent now, Martha wrote, and would not have to work any more—just look after the girls and see that they kept out of mischiel.

She had also cautioned her friend get any of it myself." ittle town. By this means she knew

Pretty soft," remarked the post-

# Caused Loss of Sleep.

months. "Finally I read an advertisement for Cuticura Scap and Ointment and post for a free sample. After using it I got relief so purchased more, and in three months I was completely bealed." (Signed) Miss Vivina Caffery, Oak Mills, Kans., fume 14, 1936.

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master to Ben Carter, proprietor of the "Rello, Martha," they greeted, "Hello Palace Hotel-American Plan-"they gale," added the hotel proprietor. "Back tell me she has her breakfast brought to stay a while?" to her in hed. Imagine being able to They were. Martha admitted. She

in back of crowded theater and

Woman who discovers friend

insists on being noticed.

it to go to bell"! Well that was how it was, Ben re-"I'm saying nothing more expect the train windows. They were going joined sadly. "Some folks have all the a few more remarks with the postmaster luck while others don't have none a and proprietor of the Palace Hotel, 'tail. Me, now, I been gettin' atung all made their way to the Elwell house and my life tryin' to do good turns for other prepared a late luncheon for thempeople. Many's the man I've trusted for selves. the price of a room an' never not a

> all dead beats, "See what doin' good to others has got me. An' here Martha Dalton roes

ain't begrudgin' her a nickel." "Me neither. Martha deserves all the blood and their bodies thrown in the good luck that comes her way. I'm river for less than that. Something just complaining a little that I never happened last time, but it better not keyhole?"

ot to mention all this to a soul in the "I understand," said the postmaster, She turned a threatening eye on to mention all this to a soul in the "I understand," said the postmaster, Nurse Dalton, who hadn't said a word, little town. By this means she knew "that the reason Jim Elwell and Mollie Nurse Dalton, who hadn't said a word, that everyone in Camdenville would be und Prof didn't come back that night and seemed to be daring her to say acquainted immediately with the news they was expected was because Jim had something in her defense. that Martha Dalton's working days an accident, Seems he was knocked He liked to died."

"Is that so? Did he pull through all this time."

"'Cordin' to what Sarah Jones said. Martha Dalton told her in her letter. fractured."

Carter. "Imagine goin' through life! "Yen."

"Suppose they's any way of Jim ever "Uncle John told me," said Rusty. "He said you were now in a position gettin' cured?" "Don't know. Prof don't feel much to tell-

encouraged, they tell me.' "It's a demn shame. You and me have a lot to do, blekin' about our luck; barp the baggage man was bringing

years-an' look at Mollie an' Prof." They would, they agreed, have to turn out again when Jim came home: 'Make them know we're glad to see hears it!" them back ogain. Let 'em know we'll be glad to do anything for Jim that

We can." Camdenville must be informed, they said, as soon as they heard of Jim's arrival.

They were sitting in the sun on the station platform when the Indianapolis the two piris alighted.

Goody for Kellogg's!

the law Kallery of

look up your job in the eye and telling was retirent concerning Jim's an pocted arrival that evening.

She and the girls, after exchanging

"Wouldn't it be awful." erupted dime. Not a damn one of those people Rusty, all excitement, as the trio seated was a millionaire in disguise. They was themselves at the table, "If something happened?"

"Something better not happen," rean' tumbles into a bed of clover just marked Betty darkly. "And there betbecause she done her duty one night." ter not be anybody binting that any-" 'Course," the postmaster said, "I thing might happen, either. I've no one here who will repeat your conknown people being murdered in cold

> bappen again." She turned a threatening eye on

"Well, well," spothed the lady who down by a truck up there in New York. had learned how to tall work where to go without the flicker of an eyelesh, "we'll try and not let anything bappen

> Rusty laid a caressing hand over that of the old nurse. "You said it, Dalty, dear," she told

him to live at first. Had his skuti to me that anything, almost, can hap- version of it. I think he must have "Too bad about Jim," remarked Hen old nursie has learned to awear." "Rusty Diwell-or Marvin, I mean!" not bein' able to talk or remember any expostulated Martha Delton, quite admiration and criticism. But I althing. They're comin' back soon, ain't shocked, "you must be careful. There's ware had the impression that he loved a lot of folks in this town who might it very dearly." not understand that little joke."

> "That will be enough new." Betty left the room to unback the

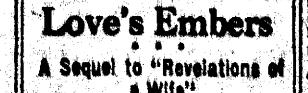
Look at poor Jim Elwell, as nice a boy in. After installing it in the sitting as I ever came across in forty-live room she twanged at it experimentally and began to hum dreamlly. "I hope," she whispered, "ob how

I hope Jim will remember when he

Rusty stood beside her. She bad left Martha Dalton at the table in the dia-You must be careful, dear," she

said. 'Just a few hours more now. We Phillips Co. and C. 7. Ungerickt .-- Adv. mustn't cry, you know." Betty looked up at her, swift fear in her eyes. "I'm afraid, done,"

train rolled in and Martha Dalton and The golden thread of love is never broken by its use.



BT ADELE CARRISON "The Transvaniana

T Nocl Veritaen's excited question, well of every apportunity to meet the we all looked at him in astonish king and queen and their children. In ment. That he was oddly and interne fact I had found out by chance that ly interested in the nationality of the apon one occasion he deliberately had two men of whose actions I was about maneuvered for an invitation, when for to apook was patent.

"I'm, they are Transvaniana," I said, "at least one of them is. Katia dearly," Dicky commented, "I do not thinks the other one in only prejending believe he missed a single function in

Dicks exploded into the laugh which Katies abourd words and actions always bring him. "Is Katle batching up movie

scenaries again?" he asked. "I'll bet she thinks the man, whoever he is, has on a false face and whiskers." "I imagine abe does," I returned, but my eyes were upon Noel Veritzen, who was leaning forward and looking at me

intentir, but with an embarrassed manner which betrayed that he regretted his impetuous little speech, but felt compelled to explain it. "I hope you'll pardon my abruptnoon, Mrs. Graham," he said winalnels; "but the word Transvanian startled me.

There are so lew in this country—they cling clearly to their homes, but I am myself part Transvanian." Mary Jerked herself erect and valced the astonishment we all felt.

"You Transvanian," she eleculated. "Impensible! Why you don't-Her voice trailed off into an embar quered menatrual pain. Science now ofrassed silence as abe realised her fore women reliable and complete relief zaucherie, but Noel was in the state of .... in a simple, utterly harmiese tablet mind where every word she uttered was called midel. perfection-nothing less, and he smiled! This nevert achievement of the lab-

indulgently at her. bratory has nothing to do with drastic. "I hope I am all American, really," habit-forming drugs that kill pain by hehe said. "You see, I was born here, numbing the whole system! Midol sets and my mether was an American's New directly on the organs affected by men-Englander whose people had been here struction, and newhere size. Tet relief since the earliest days of the man and absolute comfort comes in five to country. But my father is a Trans. seven minutes! So, why have a twinge of pain-feel "low" or even uncomfortable? Or take wanten, although for some reason be never apeaks of it. Indeed I do not believe any one knows his nationality. I anything to depress the beart or upont should not have mentioned it but I the system? All drug stores have midel !

in a tala aluminum box that tucks in know that you-" "Don't give it another thought, old purse or pocket-for 50 cents. chap," Dicky said heartily, "There's fidence-unless"-be turned to me, "Is Katis safely in the kitchen or is she in her favorite posture, suspended over a

I flushed, although I knew his anpersion was justified, and answered

"I can see the ball and living-room through the door. She is nowhere to

"Then we all can tell our real names without danger," Dilky laughed, but Noel Veriteen flushed painfully as if the jest had been simed directly at him. "I couldn't pronounce mine," he said ruefully. " 'Veritsen' was as near as the boy's better. They didn't expect ber, "but you know it sometimes seems buy father could get to an English pen since I found out that my darling been rather unhappy in his own country. for I rarely heard him apeak of the place, and then with a queer mixture of

I could have echoed that impression,

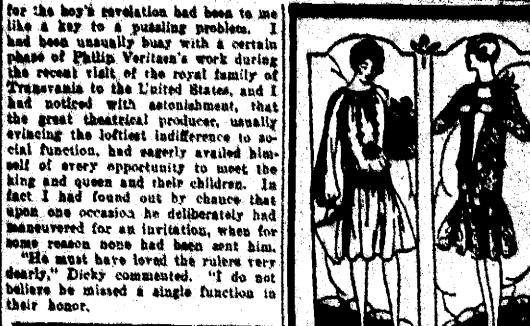
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#### FEATURES AIR TONIGHT

WEAF (492) New Goldman Band to m. WJZ (455) New Royal entertainers to 28) Chicago. Trip to ry Derby.

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igeworth Party Night. n. KOA (322.4) Denpera, "The Mikado." WCCO (418.4) Min-St. Paul. Woodwind WSM (282.8) Nash-

Roger Williams U. . CNRV (291) Van-K. of P. Music Festi-

8:15 Saturday night. nn's woodshed theater is n the broadcast. Ford and tertain for a half hour and will be back on the ie night. erican Singers can Singers" will feature

unday night concert from York, and chain stations work. The program will Sox-New York Yankee e will be broadcast

light" will be observed at through WMAQ, Chicago, at & p'check,

rdar, with WNYO, New The Boston symphony orchestra will the lead. The New York be heard in a concert from WRE. a special program from Springfield, at 7:10 Saturday night, Prominent speakers | WilB, Kansas City, beginning at 10 his Irene Logi and Mrs. e clock, Sunday night, will broadcast past grand matron of the the Knights of Columbus convention being held in that city. KOA, Denver, at 5 o'clock, Sunday

night, will present a cantata in which 4,000 children will take part. BATURDAY 0:00 p. m. WCX. Concert: Sheesix!

Time, WEAF, Orchestra, WENR, Dinner Music. WIBO, Orchostes; R:15 p. m. WBZ, Orchostes; Scores. The Salernon. WIP. Uncle Wip: WBAL Entertainers. WRNY, Amer

Solos. WHE, Orchestda, WJZ, Orchostra. WLS, Markets; Pied Pipers Time, WMAQ, Organ; Dance Music, 9:45 p. m. WBZ, Knickerbocker Club. 6:15 p. m. KDKA, Radio Club; Concert. WEBH, Symphony; Victorians. WTAM, Cleveland Orchestra. WBZ, Scores: Concert Group. WEAF, K. of C. Glee Club. WGBS. Bridge Series. WGT, Orchestra. WOW, Children's Hour. Why Ensemble. WTAG, Music. :45 p. m. WOC. Chimes: Sports.

WOBS, Royal Arcadians, WLW, The Weather; Organ, WRC, Bible 1:00 p. m. KYW. Studio. KMOX. Din-

ner Music. WBAP. Orchestra. WEAF, Week Enders to WRO WCAE, WGY, WTAM, WWY. WOC. WSAL KSD. WEEL, MUSIcale. WEBII. Orchestra. WHAR, Concert. WHT. Concert. WHE, Beciety Program, WJZ, Orchestra. WLS. Scrap Book; Barn Dance. WLIB, Concert. WMCA, German Music Hour, WMBB Popular Erogram. WNYC. Popular Harmoniats. WORD, Concert, WOW Entertains ers; Orchestra, WPG, "Great Musiciaus Journeys." WRNY, Entertain-

7:10 p. m. WBZ, Pop Concert. WIP, Music Club. WMAQ, "On With the Dance": Scores. :30 p. m. WFAA, Organ, WJR, Sym phony. WJZ, All American Broadeasting Team to KDKA. WPG, "Health"; Orchestra. WSM, Bed

time Story; Concert: ::00 p. m. KMOX. Scores: Apple 10:30 a. m. WAIU, Services. WEBH Boys: Dance Music. KYW. Concert, KLDS, Sunday School, WCFL, Music School. WEAF, Week Engers. WEEL Concert. WEBH, Or 10:40 a. m. WHB, Christian Church. chestra; Entertainers. WBBM, Or. 10:45 a. m. WOCO, Trinity Lotheran; tional Service. WORD, Bible Lecchestra; Entertainers. WAAM Mu- Services. WLS, U. of Chicago Services. | ture. WOR. Studio Concert. WOW 9:00 p. m. KMOX. Orchestra. WIII sic. WGY, Rochester Program. WTAM, Services.

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Dempsey-Pulton. WOER, Old Time Show Hits. WHAS, Vocal & In-

strumental. WIP Tenor. WMBB,

Orehentra; Popular. WMC. Music.

:00 p. m. KMOX, Solos; String Quartet. KTW, Clamical, KLDS, Concert, K. of C. Music Club, WAAM, Or-

chestra. WOOO, Fireside Philoso-

phics. WDAF, Around the Town. WEAF, Our Coverament to WTAG. WEG. WPI, WOY, WGR. WOSH. WGN, Grand Opera, WIP, Orchestra, WAAZ, Music: Danca, WLW, Cotale Farm. WMRQ, Prait & Sher man, WOR, Studio and Dange, WUR Concert, WSB, Atwater, Kent Hour, WSM, Barn Dance, WTAM, Vaude

lean Legion Night, WOOO, Orlgoline Trio. WHAS, Orchostra, WMI, Danca

Music. WPG, Tally Boys Orchestra. 10:00 p. m. KTH8, Concert; Sourand KOA, Band, KFAB, C. of C. Pregram, KMA, Music. WBBM, Orches tra; Baritoue, WCCO, Variety, WDAF, Popular, WGY, Dance Orchestra, WGN, Sam 'n' Honry; Musicale, WHK, Fifth City Four WJZ, Orchestra, WMCA, Orchestra, WMAQ, Popular, WOR, Hagan's Dance Music. WEAF, Orchestra. 0:30 p. m. WBAP, Matader Ukclele Club. KTW, Congress Carnival.

WHT, Entertainers. 10:45 p. m. WPG, Casino Orchestra. 11:00 p. m. KFI, Orange Network to KVOA, KOW, RGO, KPO. WABC Midnight Medley. WBBM, Music: Lee Sims. WCOO, Marigold Or-chestra. WEBH, Orchestra; Specialties. WGES, Orchestra. WLIB

Dance: Organ: Songs. 12:00 p. m. KFNF. Frolic. WBBM. Nutty Club. WFAA, Orchestra; Theater. WGES, Popular. WHT Your Hour League, WOC, Orchestra: Vocal.

2:45 m. NDAF, Nighthawk Frolic. KOA. Dance Program. 1:00 p. m. RPO, Dance Music. 2:00 a. m. KFI, Midnight Prolic. Bundar

0:00 a. m. KDKA. M. E. Services. WHK, Sacred Concert. WJZ. Baptist Services. WIR, Services. WOW Chapel Bervices. Christian Science Services. WEW Lecture. WOS, Christian Church. Will, Sunday School.

#### SILENT STATIONS OVER WEEK-END

BATURDAY WOAL WAME, WOL WAVE

FAR WEST - KLX, KWSG

CENTRAL WILL WOL WORF WOR KYR MASTERN - CARO, CART. CARN, WARC, WAAN, WHAR WHAN, WRVA, WLIT, WENH. FAR WEST - KFOA, CNER. CNHY, CNUB, KLX, CXI.

9:10 p. m. WFI, Quartet, WEAF, Or- 11:00 a. m. WHAS, Preshyterian Services, chestra to WRC, WGY, WPG, Air- vices, WLW, Preshyterian Services, plane. WSAI, M. B. Services, WWJ, St. Paul's Cathedral.

11:30 a. m. WAMD, Unitarian Serran Recital. 11 35 a. m. ETNY, Services. WIR.

M. E. Services, 12:00 A. m. KTHS, Presbyterian Services. KLDS, Stone Church Services. KMA, Services. KSO, Services. KSO, Services. WBAP, Presbyterian Services. WEMC, Vocal Sermices. WON, Uncle Whit. WHO, St. Ambross. Cathedral. WHAD Organ. WJZ. Studio to WBZ, WRC, WBZA. WMC, Services.

12:10 a. m. WHB, Services. 12:15 m. WLW. Ford and Glenn. WLS. Organ: WLS Players. 12:30 m. WADC, Organ Recttal, WJR. Question Box. WBBM, Unce-a-Week

1:00 p. m. WEBH, Organ. WHE Sacred Concert. WHAD, Reading the Comics, WGN, Organ; WJZ, Boar's Uning to WRC, KDKA, KTW, WBZ, WBZA. WLIT, Concert Orghestra. 30 p. m. WLS, Chapel Services. 1:00 p. m. WERH, Bible Class. WEAF Young Peoples Conference. WOY. Syracuse Program. WGN. Artists Recital. WJR, Novena Services. WMAQ, Concert. WOO, Symphony; Vocal.

2:45 p. m. WSAI, Chime Concert. 2:55 p. m.WJZ; St. George's - Vesper

3:00 p. m. KDBA. Organi Vesper Secvices. KLDS, String Quartet. WCAE. Concect. WCCO, Bible Study. WGY, Organ. WGN, Basehall Soz-Tankers to WMAQ. WHT, Fellowship Program: Missiouary Program. WI.W. Organ. WOK. Musicale, WRNY, American Hebrew Forum. WTAM, Musciale. 3:80 p. m. WFAA. Music and Entertalument. WEAF. Interdenomina-

200 p. m. KTW, Studio Concert Killis, Badio Church. WBEM. Occiotes: Organi, WDAY, K. of P. Band. WERH, Palmer House Branchour. WHN, Music. WRC: Washington Cathedral Sor-

vices. With Music Week Program. 30 g. m. RPUO German Address t Music. WOAR, Dinner Concert. WEEL Radio Chats. WEAF, Young Artists Concert. WJE. Vespers. 1:00 K & KMA Sacred Music: Talk.

KOA Canaga by 4000 Calldres.

KPUO Shulla Hour. WOX. Are
Talk. What Orchestral Concert. What, Authorit Voquere. Wilk. Musicale, WHO Prems Hour. WOR. Studie. WRNY, Business Men's

Hour WTICL State Theatpe Conand p. w. KDKA, Symphony, WHAS, Choral Eronsong, WLIB, Planist: Quinted: Focal.

# 100 p. m. WHE Statler Ensemble. WEME, Organ, WEAP, Organ. WEBEL OFFINE WEAT OFFINE SCHOOLS DISMISSED FOR WJE Organ; Contralto, WHO, Or-

chestra, WHR. Oroheatra, WOR. Organ, WSB. Venper Services. WTAU. Verper Berrices.

ily to WEEL WIAR, WTAG, WRC. WCAR, WWJ, WHAS, KSD, WSB. WBM. WMC.

6:30 p. m. KDKA, Scores: Presbyterian Services. WHE Sportsman School was dismissed at Central Association Band. WIE. Jubileo Junior High School Wednesday after Singers to Whale WYAM, Orchest noon, that the teachers and students of Evenius Services.

WON, 'The Million Sing': Al- services, held from his home, 462 Charer-WJZ, Orchestra. WJAZ, Musical Evening Club. WORLL Webster Duo: Locture. WOW, Studio Pro-

7:15 p. m. WCN, M. B. Services. 180 p. m. KLDS, Radio Vespers. KOA, Usaa. WAIU, Services. WBZ, Orchestra. WIIT, Tabernacle Band & Choir, WHK, Concert. WJZ Travelog, "Ostend and Bruges." WLW, Services. WCC, Services. 100 p. m. WBBM. Variety Hour. WON, "Auld Sandy." WJZ, Violin-ist: Piapist to KYW, RDKA, WBAL. WMBC. Popular. WORD, Choral Singers; Talk. WPG, News; Orchestra. WSAI, Sermonette. WTAM, Bervices.

i:18 p. m. WKAF, Kent Hour to WEEL, WOR, WRC. WCAE. WWJ. WSAL WON, WSD. WOC. WCCO, WGY. 3:30 p. m. KOA, Dinner Concert. WBBM, Travelog: "Canadian Rocks

ies". WEAA, Sucred Music. WERE Ensemble. WEAF, "Spain" by Wm. J. Petter. WJZ, Nat'l Week-ty Review to KDKA, WBZA, KTW, WBZ. WHE. Studio. WOS, Pros. Services, WIIN, Musicale, WHAD,

Organ, WIP. Symphony WLW, Concert. WMBB. Orchestra: Popular, WOK, Popular Program. WPG. Classical, WEBH, Plendilly Theatre. 9:15 p. m. WBBM, Melody Time, WGN, Our Music Room. 9:80 p. m. KYW, Classical.

n. m. ROA, Presbyterlan Services

WOOO, Scandingvish Encomble. ZOMA Admound SHTR at 4 00:01 Stunday Night Club WHAD, Popper lar WGN, Sam 'n' Henry : Musicale; "The Bible." WHB, J. of C. Courses. tion, WOW, Services, WSUL Fami-Har Hymns WTAS, Solos; Hamm's Orchestra.

0:15 p. m. KFUO Sermon: Music. Kills, Studio. WAMD, Harmon Hurricans. WTAM, Writis Organ

10:30 p. m. KPRC. Pianist! Quartet. KGO, Presbyterian Services, WRAL Chehestra, WHT, Request Programs Back Home Hour, WOC, Little Rymphony; Solvista,

1:00 p. m. KFI. Classic Hour. KMJ. Music. KTHS. Organ. KNX. Remphiny: Organ WCXO Organ ! Source 1:30 n. m. KPO, Orchestra, KMOX. Cinderella Circhestra. Copyright 1027)

# FUNERAL OF TEACHER

Last Rites Are Held for Lee Harvey Craner: Instruct tors Attend

tru. WRNT, M. E. Berrices. Wall, the school might be free to attend funeral services for Les Harrey Craper, :00 p. m. KMON, Orchestra. WCSH, for eight years a teacher of sighth Organ; Services. WEBH. Orchest grade arithmetic at that building. tra; Solos. WEAA, Bible Class. The teachers attended the funeral

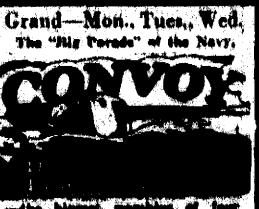
manack. WHT, Women's Council. st, in a body. Studentaged the home Program. WLIT, Radio Hour. WLS the home party in the aftrangen. room under his jurisdiction collect At chapel in the morning the atudents passed resolutions of grapathy an Mr. Craner's douth. W. C. Belauders, an instructor at the school, confinered de-

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Other characters in the book, almost patriot, the man, in Morrow's book, equally absorbing, are blary, Lincoln's loving, ever devoted, self-sacrificing but BEST SELLERS not too patient wife. His sous, Wille OF THE WEEK The death of the former being perhaps BEST-SELLING novels of last week lighted by Doubleday, Page and Co. the most tragic incident in Lincoln's Douglas Sedgwick, "Eimer Gantry," by There came to the cape a lady in creps, Binclair Lewis: "ftrother Baul," by thersonal life.

THE character of Miss Ford, a de- Edna Ferber; "Black April," by Julia kitions one, is particularly interest- Peterkin, and "Doomsday," by Warwick ing. Although devoted to the union, and | Deeping. prominent in Washington social circles. Tord is originally of the southern week and "Elmer Gaptry" the week Her husband was drown'd in Long aristocracy, a sympathizer for the cause | before, of slavery and an owner of slaves Lorwelf. With the advent of the Lincoln Calministration she is persuaded to find thing and Anything," by Dorothy Aldis. position for herself in the White and 'The Quiz Book," by The Inquisi-House for the purpose of making re- tors. ports as to the nature of the new lead-She is of much value socially to Mrs. BOOK TO SHIP Lincoln and soon becomes a permaneut Tenture in the White House. She is sevoted to the Lincolns, even falling in | day, Page and Co., is dedicated to the love with Mr. Lincoln and so becoming R. M. S. Caronia, upon which Morley But these neither are nor smiled. distasteful to him.

For Mother On Her Day

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In the opinion of Anthony M. Ludovici. whose "Descent of Man" was recently published, the "advance of woman" heralded as charp wattle of the century, is non-existent seing meretion to Lincoln, except as it becomes himself.

> "THE TRADE WIND" WINS \$2,000 PRIZE

"The Trade Wind." a sea story by a great granddaughter of Commodore John Rodgers of the U. S. By Constitution, has won the \$2,000 prize offered by Little, Brown and Co. for the story most suitable for inclusion in their veries, "The Beacon Hill Booksbell for Boys and Girls." The winning story, In was chosen from nearly 400 manuacrepts, publishers say.

BALLAD INCLUDED IN ANTHOLOGY

An amusing balled, "The Lady in become meaningless beside Lincoln, the (frepe." a favorité at Awherst 40 years ago, and said to have been written by Langfellow, is included in the anthology of once-popular songs, "Read Emand Weep." by Signund Spaeth, pub-Of whom you may not hear.

Donn Byrne: "Mother Knows Best," by She wrote herself down in the visitor's As the lady from Gardineer. And with her was seen a lady in green, "Brother Saul" headed the list last Of whom you may hear more. Island Bound.

Other best-sellers were "Revolt in the No sourcen weeds she wore. Desert" by T. E. Lawrence: "Every-And as with a glang the dinner bell To the dining hall they sped.

> They sat remote at the table de hote long and loud. Long laughed each little child. Inughed all the louder,

Her true and hypocritical motives are which he calls, "that elderly princess IMMAN ANNOUNCES

Christopher Moriey's romantic fable.

"The Arrow," just published by Double-

has made several pleasant passages and

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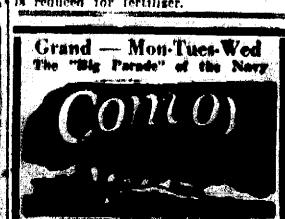
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BRYNER NOVEL ARQUSES INTEREST

ITS NEW BOOKS New books from Doran H. Doran Co. Among the most noteworthy are Mi-"Break O' Day." lame of a bome, Mrs. Gilbreth outlines

tuft of hair under the animal's chip burnished gold and flaming red; the brings several dollars a pound in the side-splitting clown hand-a never-to-New York market, where it is sold to be-forgotten pageant of triumphal spien- Band. Among the first class women writers brush manufacturers, In the Scanding. dar vian countries the meat of the reindeer



of American fiction is Edna Bryver, whose "Andy Brandt's Ark," a portrait is much used for food, the glands are used to produce serums, while the offai t American family life, has aroused is reduced for fertilizer.

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Immediately after the performance

will begin and the circus will depart

for Mansfield where it will exhibit Sat-

Trumpeting bands, tooting calliopes, plants danced and cavorted to the decavorting clowns, lumbering elephants light of the audience. The symnasts and and camels, rumbling cages and tableau acrobats, among whom many nations wagons, prancing horses in spangled strength and dexterity. accoutrements, pretty women and handsome men-all these and more-took possession of the downtown streets While the boarders proud laughed shortly before noon today when the shapely girls ou the swinging ladders Walter L. Main Circus gave its street and hanging by their teeth high up in parade. The circus is showing on the As they drank their chowder they Drake lot at Pairground and Green-

Through the crowded streets the procession measured its gaudy passage. By L. Main Circus. At intervals, during the side of the band wagons and behind the two-hour show they appear from the shricking calliones a cloud of boys all sections of the big tent without the kept tireless pace, recling off block after slightest warning. this spring appear especially attractive, block, but gorged with happiness. The tigers and lions looked bored, and the A worthy new book especially deserve chael Arlen's "Young Men in Love," ligers and flow looked pored, and the The Walter L. Main Circus is au ing of attention during Better Homes his first novel since "The Green Hat." Classacuals contumed many and women achievement of amusement. Built upon Week is "The Home Maker and Her "Divots," an humorous story by P. G. Gorgeously costumed mon and women a foundation of quality, honesty and Job." by Lillian M. Gilbreth. In this Wodelinuse, "The Beadle," the first full of shining gold and silver; richly this making its forty-eighth trans-wife and mother, in a straightforward, in the Desert," by T. E. Lawrence, at decked camels with riders from the great continental tour. intelligent manner, considers the prob- present a best seller, and Con O'Leary's desert and the elephants swaying to clowns, big clowns, clowns of all shapes Each reinder grows a beard, and this and sizes; beautiful tableau wagons of 8 o'clock tonight. The doors will open

> The circus arrived in Marion from Tiffin this morning and began unloads tonight the loading of the special train ing at 8:15 o'clock.

Large Audience Atlends A large audience witnessed the after- urday. noon performance. The opening spectacle was a pageant of beauty. Under the skilled hands of the direc-

tor the performance moves rapidly. The corlalists, gathered from all parts of the old and now world, caused many a spectator to held their breath. The riders, in their beautiful costumes, gitttering with spangles, were a revelation o the circum leving populace. The cla-

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Vine-st, have just received word from heir daughter, Mrs. Betty Gish, stating that the Senn High School Band. Chicago, of which their son-in-law. Capt. A. R. Gish, is Instructor, won first in the Illinois High School Band There were seven bands in the con-

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notified today, when asked to search so successfully they have had time a for Hallock Sayler, 23, Lucasville, Sci- sentence him only once, when he was

given a year in the guardhouse and a According to records at the army bar. dishonorable discharge. narier, according to the past records.

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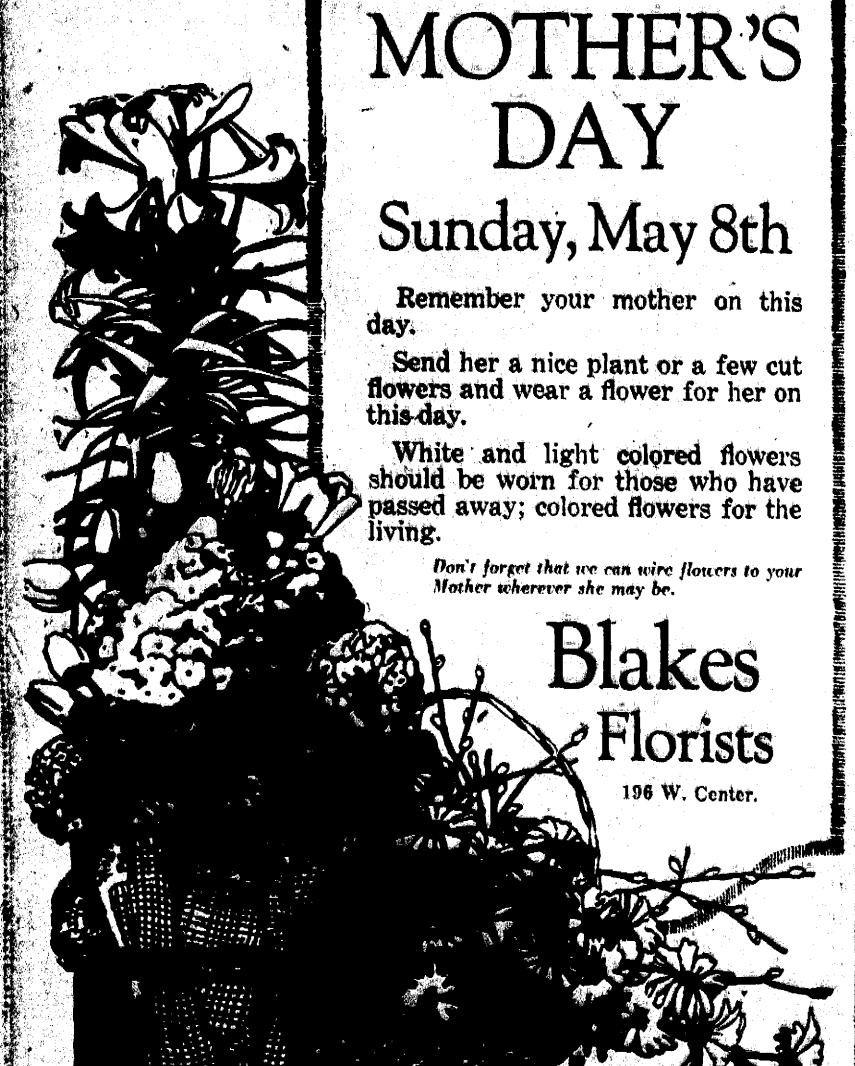
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ounty commissioners. ad extension possible.

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derneath crossing because of the exauthorize appropriation of land by the county for extending the roadway and mmon Pleas Court soon to order a jury impanelled to an com-

pensation and damages. The pelition points out that he con-Marion-Marysville-rd, a shorter and Co., which has refused more convenient route into the city of possibly could and giving it to his Judge Sepfield in the Court of Common ossing to be established Marion will be provided for farmers family. of-way for opening the and other persons coming from the

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Substitute Action

In another petition, filed through traversy, whether over family affairs or the D. E. Myers is attorney for Mrs. to commissioners state that it would be some other point in dispute, is evident! impossible to build an overhead or un- in the diverce suit started in the court Scholied of Common Pleas on May 2 by Frank cessive cost. They ask the court to L. Schoffeld against his wife. Life. Scholield.

In his petition the husband charged Lawrence in the \$50,000 dumage adit his wife with being wasteful, with the brought against them by their sop-inmoney and provisions which he brought law, Edward Laucher asking that serin for the support of herself and chil- tain statements in his petition, be necting the White Oaks rd with the dreu, stating that he worked "simost stricken aut as "irrelevant and scordaw and night making all the money to rillous," was overruled yesterday! by

that Schofield gave her an allowance of only \$1 a day for househoud expenses, including clothing, food and brought by Mrs. Laucher is now pendmedical attention for her and their ing in the Court of Appeals. three children.

Mrs. Schofield denies all of the allegations in her husband's petition, aska that it be dismissed and that she pe granted a divorce and alimony.

She states that they were married in Cardington, April 28, 1914 and hard three children, Margaret 12, Floyd 10 and Rosetta S. All three are now in the Marion County Children's home been filed by Arthur J. Soules in the under commitment of the Probate Court, she says.

number of rationals this traffic will be accepted the best property of rationals this traffic will be accepted where natition relates the has been compelled claim of \$616.06 on a second mortgage. required to greek the commissioners to appeal for charity. His earnings as Soules joins with the plaintiff company a painter and paperhanger were several in scoking for foreclosure, sale of the The petition was filed as the result times that amount, the wife says.

sioners on April 14 providing for ap and her children were compelled propriation of C., D. & M. right of to live in a "boyel that would not keep inortgage on the property, described as way for the road extension. Notice was out wind and rain, saow and elements," int No. 11,210 in the Elements and addition The suff started restorday is a sub- served on the traction company imme. On one occasion her are was black to the city of Marion and sets up a stitute for one which has been penided distribute the petition states. and by a blow from her bushand, who claim for \$8,400, the balance alleged Should the good be opened eventually, then locked her in the house so that due on the indebtedness. was dismissed by Judge Scofield yester. It will provide a direct north and south she could not go out where others could thoroughfure connecting the Marion- ries the Stecolored optic, Mrs. Scho-

Margarillo-ed with W. Center-st as field says. the charges other abuses and aban-Wile Assures Sail ber several times finally failing to re them.

That there are two sides to every stary turn after his Unal departure on April Piana Department, Paddock Transfer

Mation Overruled

A motion filed by U. G. and Laura Pleas. Laucher brought suit for al-Yesterday the wife filed her answer leged alienation of his wife's affections, and cross petition in which she charges claiming that Interference with his domestic affairs by her persuts brought about a separation. A suit for divorce

> Sustains Motion In the suit of Henry W. Sager against Minnie Zieg and others Judge Scotleid resterday sustained a motion to require the sheriff to make a deed for the property involved.

Answer Filed An answer and cross petition has court of Common Pleas in the foreclosure suit of the Home Building, Sav-Because of her husband providing ings & Loan Co. against Robert M.

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of a resolution adopted by commiss. Mrs. Scholield further alleges that coals. His attorner is W. N. Harder. The loss company now holds a first

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Workmen of the Columbus, Dela-ware & Marion Electric Co. were busy corn borer campaign station is located.

The results of this trip are expected to aid materially in carrying on the compairn in Marion and Wyandot Counties.

Homer Norris, a representative from the office of L. II. Worthley, federal administrator directing the corn borer campaign in five states, including Obio. Pussenger trains and interurbans was in Marion County yesterday in today accommodated heavy traffic as a specting farms where unusual difficulresult of the Ohio Federation of Wom- ties have been encountered in plane

Near Toledo

owned by men who lack sofficient bely and facilities for dolug the clean will work and others are farms with "wasy" soil conditions. It is probable that the government will make special allow-nness in these cases and help in the clean-up without any charge to the owners. The couse of proceedure will not be decided however, until Norris report to Worthley.

Two Plows in County Two government plows have been sent to the county and will be used in connection with oil burners when the federal clean-up drive starts. The plows are now being operated on farms which are now untenanted. Investigation has shown that a large number of tenants descried farms when plans for ! the corn borer clean-up were an-



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was made in several government buses, the farmers being accompanied by least dirac.
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en's Clubs' meeting. The convention for the clean-up.

change following and the delegates that A large number of these farms are their was home this afternoon.

Weather Conditions Granting of 10 Days' Grace in Borer Work

Due to unfavorable weather conditions which have provailed recently, it was indicated today that corn borer clean-up work by federal authorities will not be started in Marion Countr-until May 10, giving farmers in the countr & 10-day extension to do the work themselves.

The amount of rain in this locality has been greater than in many other sections of Northwestern Ohio, where the corn borer situation is said to be exceptionally serious, and this condition has prevented many farmers from clearing their fields of refuse from last year's corn crop, as ordered by the gov-

After May 11, however, the federal lean-up will be in full awing and with their telp through the county. using oil burners and other devices for

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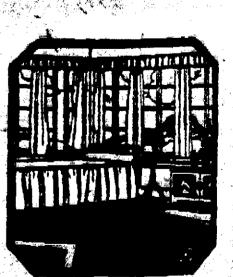
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Bockover, of Newart, vice president of

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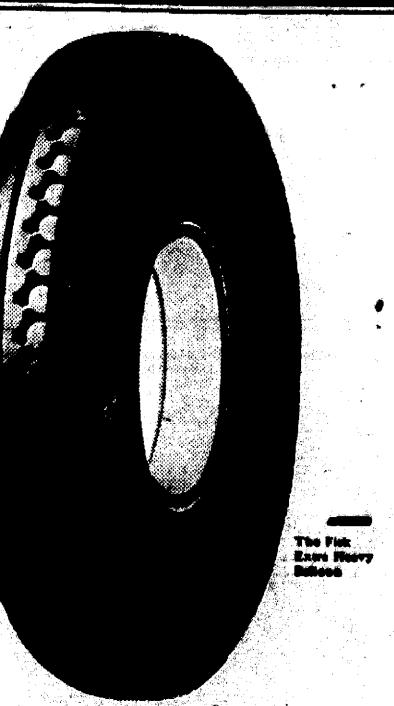
gave her report on the department of month of April this year than last. public welfare and Mrs. B. W. Jones, Eight hundred and fifty-two books of of Troy, gave her report on "Child this number were juvenile fiction, 780 Welfare." Other talks were given by adult fiction, 421 juvenile class and Mrs. C. E. Speary, of Marietta, who 101 adult class. The number of books spoke on "Health," and Mrs. E. B. circulating during the month totaled Padgett, of Gallon, whose talk was on 6.894, 3.348 of this number having been "Problems of Industry." Mrs. Spears adult fiction, 2.088 juvenile fiction, 994 urged a continuance of last years juvenile class and 554 adult class. health program which included a health A total of 114 volumes were added survey of communities. She announced with month, 78 by purchase, 36 that the Middle North District would by gift, making a total of 13,333 volreceive a pennant for having the umes at the end of the month. Wortygreatest number of clubs completing one books of the 114 added were of the the health survey. Mrs. Padgett urged adult class. 26, adult fiction; seven. the club women to consider the necessity juvenile class; and 40 juvenile fiction of carrying out a research program There was a total of 5.391 borrowalong lines of industrial problems as lers registered at the can of the month

Cites Work of Women

"Women are not interested in the death rate but in the health rate of he country." declared Dr. U. M. Craven in his address on "The Modern Health Movement." He cited the activities and interest of the glub women throughout the state as moving factors in the pagress of health improvement and disease prevention and urged greater emphasis on the care of he pre-school life of a child. "Preventive medicines has without a doubt extended longevity of life," Dr. Craveu said. "I hope that you women will red turn to your communities and press forward in the preventive methods of Dr. Silver presented the work of the

health commissioner in Preble county. which is practically made up of rural communities and where the work is carried on with the handicap of lack of hospitals and the facilities for clinics. Their program has jucluded the care of erippled children, tubercular work and prrections in school children.

Miss Greve presented statistics showing the crowded conditions of the various institutions of the state, which she stated "are being crowded more and more each year." She urged the club women to assist in solving the problem by seeing the capable persons are chosen to do the work of caring for these delinquents and dependants." "Back home in your own community there is a reason why the state has to l take care of your people," she said. \_ "Opio cry a not sbee proud of her



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walls fare

Julia Pare, one of the new cinema stare, might be termed "The Maid of Many Cities" for she has had the advantage of living in nearly every important city in the states. When finally her destiny took ber to California, she, as all tourists do, visited the moving pic-ture studies. Through a friend there she was given a small part In a movie. It was Coult is, Ile-Mille, however, who discovered her dramatic talents and starred her in "The Velse Boutman." Since then she has blayed in several huport. ant pictures, her latest part being

POR the first time in his trustear motion picture carper Maximum Griffith, the high but comedian ban kissed a girl before the camera. His unique record a being the only unkissed motion picture star-unequalied even by Rin Tin Tin was broken when he removed his shiring top hat advanced resolutely into the camera augle, claspnd Vera Veronina, new Russian serven discovery, in his arms and kissed her equarely on the this. All this however, was done under the careful guidance of a morte director on a picture entitled. Time to Love." Insidentally, it was Mies Veroniua's first serves his since the arrived in America two mouths

Gloria Swauson continues to ignore Paris and New York styles and wear her skirts down to her anklow. Her hair also is gaining in length. In spite of this, however, the books most attractive in her latest picture, "The Love of Sonya,"

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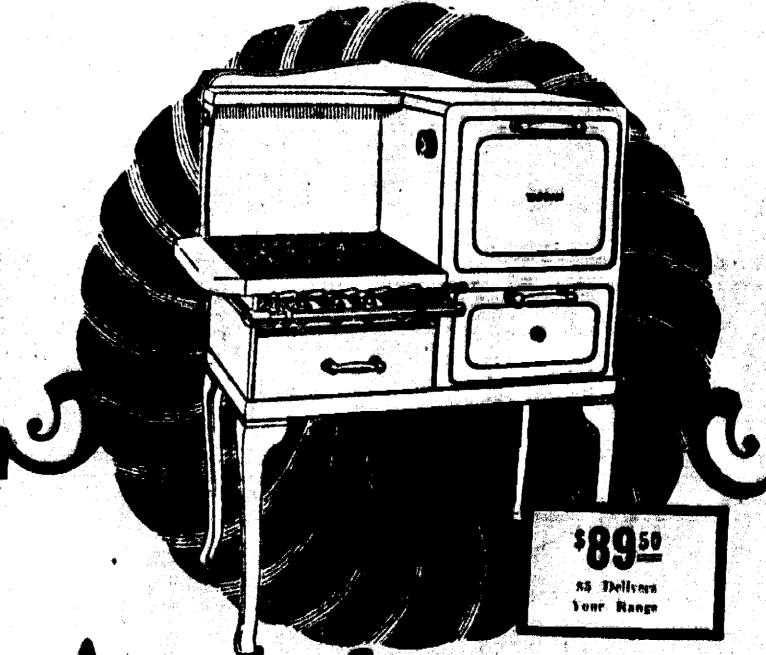
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Missionary Societies and Ladies' Aid Hold oint Session and Supper

Carey, May 6-Church day was Wednesday in the Methodist Church. when the Women's Foreign Missionary Mociety opened the afternoon's pro-

The president, Mrs. L. M. Cook, conducted the devotionals and "The Way of the Cross" was sung. Rev. J. B. Shellbane gave a talk on the Chinese situation. Mrs. W. D. Goble and Mrs. 17. B. Palmer sand a vocal duet accompanied by Mrs. Dora Ferrell, Mrs. 15. . Harshberger conducted the Mystery

The Home Missionary Boclety opened their meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. George Ash. Mirs. Margaret Dow was introduced as a new perpetual member, this honor having been secured by the payment of \$30. A sextet rendered a selection.

A. playlet, "The Mite Box Convention," in charge of Men. J. R. Rees, was sives by Mrs. W. D. Gable, Mrs. 8. McChigney, Men. D. Bland, Men. C. E. Palmer, Mrs. J. B. Shellhaas and Mrs. E. C. Harsbberger. Enigmes by Min Berte Zurkey.

Bocksty presided over by Mrs. David Heck followed, after which the blay group served a supper in the dining room. Prayer services with a short sermon by the paster closed the Church Day services. The next church day will be held Wednesday, June 1st.

#### A. B. CRABBE HONORED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Martel, May 0-A. B. Crabbe was north of here Sunday, in honor of his son, 77, farmer of six miles southwest poss of the farm relief measure is to planned by his niece. Miss Geneva Terry terison of paraiyals from which he had and its enactment would add two billed at the noon hour a sumptions of Marion. At the noon hour a sumptions north or ners summy, in monor or mis of here died at his home yesterday af increase the income from farm products

daughters, tieneva and zonas, or san ing. He married Elizabeth Kirk April result in a material increase in the daughters, teneva and zonas, or san ing. He married Elizabeth Kirk April result in a material increase in the daughter, in the san distribution of commodities. The whole prices of commodities, will be needed, it was said. Pupils quartet. Miss Hope Underwood, Miss Hope Underwo Extent was some where the control of Mrs. J. W. Sulser and grand toria. One son, William, died 11 years tion and to pile up increasing sur- and Miss Lucila Pommert: "Living daughter, Marie, of Martel, and Mrs. ago. Other survivors are two brothers, pluses beyond the world demand," said Portraits Pertaining to Missions" by

of the Marion police force for several years and moved lato this community and six great grandchildren. about two years ago.

TO OPEN MARBEUUR

Carey, Mar & Mr. and Mrn. Charles Kentr and ton Bimbell Kent, of Caret. CHARLES TO A CHARL

STRUCKALY COURT Michwood, May 4-The Women's Minimumer Harlist met, at the coom of the Globe hotel yesterday.

M. Church this afternoon at 2:30 The speaker told of the function of

JUNIOR HIGHS Charters Received from State at Dol Kenton, May 6-State charters for he catablishment of Junior high schools in both Dols and Forest, north of here,

boards of education, from Vernou M. Reigel, state director of education. With the inauguration of the Junior bighs next fall both schools will operate under the U.O plan whereby al instructors in the upper six grade must be graduates of colleges. Forest and Dola schools are the out; two village achools in the county it receive the state charters.

Planned in Wyandot County

Upper Sandusky, May 6-F. P. Beaver, of Dayton, was in this city yesterday conferring with health authorities, concerning a campaign

on rais. Hopee Sandusky is badly in need of such a campaigh the alleys. barns, and old garages being thickly infested with the rodents. Barium carbonate is used in the destroying, the formula approved by the United States Department of Agriculture. Covernment estimates are that it costs \$1,82 a year to keep a rat on the premises.

Farmer Near Prospect Dies Af- to have a fair share of prospecity." ter Illness of One

Funeral services will be held at the two o'clock. Burial will be made in

#### RED CROSS ATTACHE

Gilead Kiwania club in the Moreon The speaker told of the function of aged and the Little Light Bearers at- it gets its funds and how the money

"No wonder we've never had any luck with chicks!"



TUR feed man took and it is a circles poultryman Librar today just so sell me some things about feeding buby chicks. White discretes, bowel trouble, leg weekness —all those troubles, he showed me, usually start with wrong Seeding. To see, the seal wonder now is that we used to raise any chicks at all I didn't dream that this one way of starting chicks could make a

ingly selected and prepared. difference in probe!" When one batch of poor food can start the whole hatch downiall-when future beatth and ear production is at stable

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in Favor of McNary-Haugen

Kenten May 0-Declaring himself for farm and not political relief. Congreseman Charles Brand, Urbana, said in otherwing the dinner meeting of the Kiwania Club in Elka home last night, that the principles of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, vetoed by Campaign on Rodents Being President Coolidge after its passage by the 60th Congress should be en-

Inspire the attitude of the president the Ohio representative, one of the

#### BRAND MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Kenton, May 6-During his visit in Kenton Thursday, Congressmen Charles Brand, Urbana, did por deny the possibilities of his entering the race for nomination un stepublican candidate for Ohio

governor. Anked as to whether or not be would enter the race he replied, "that will depend upon whether enough of them will want me to."

prominent lenders in the House "farm sandwiches were served. bloc," expressed the hope that form re-Hef would be accorded by the next Con- tember. The membership enrollment is to every other agricultural community ization will be ready to begin work in Two Musical Productions Civen tors and increasing the efficiency of boy had spent the night stretched over unusually pleasing appearance. One of that the farmers should be permited the fall. an explanation and an endorsement of the McNury-Haugen bill. "The Federal Itoservo Act." he said "Is a McNary-Prospect, May 6-Samuel L. John- Haugen bill for the bankers. The pur-

1870. He was the son of Mr. and The speaker denied that the bill was Those present were: D. A. Terry and Mrs. James Johnson, Newman's Cross in any way a subsidy and that it would

> Bulloh Church, Saturday ofternoon at RAILWWAY SAFETY AGENT SPEAKS IN GALION SCHOOL

Gallon, May 6 Safety First lecture school hour and a talk by Rev. Fancher featured today's program in Gallon pub to the assembly meeting. lic schools when B. C. Chamberlain SPEAKS AT MT. GILEAD antety ugent for the Big Four Reliway UNIVERSALIST LADIES' Mt. Gilead, May b Ruth Biles held Co. addressed students of all buildings representative of the National Red on the necessity of the stop, look and Cross, was the speaker at the weekly listen habit. The lectures are a part noonday luncheon meeting of the Mt. of the campaign planned by the road, which has as its aim the reducing of railway accidents at least 35 per cent by the end of 1980. Mr. Chamberlain lick. A special program was are the Red Cross, its governing body, how is a forceful speaker and presented his the basis of Chamberlain's "safety" the first Thursday in June.

> GALION AERIE OF EAGLES ELECTS NEW OFFICERS Gallon, May 6-Officers have been

guard; R. E. Snyder, trustee, and C. throughout the afternoon hours. C. Mandeville, physician,

GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR Arthur Byers, a seven-pound daughter, Wednesday morning.

Green Camp, May 6—At a called To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hagenmaier meeting of the directors of the Green of Upper Sandusky, a son. Thursday parole yesterday by action of the state morning. Mrs. Adam Hagenmaier is recently, Harry L. Beaver was employed the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren as manager to fill the vacancy caused Stabl of Carey. by the resignation of C. W. Sifritt, Mr. Signiti's resignation is effective May 28 Notice is hereby given that scaled proand Mr. Beaver will assume charge June posats will be received at the office of 1. Mr. Sifritt will be affiliated with the County Commissioners of Marion the American Coal Co., Columbus. W. Monday, May 23, 1827, at one o'clock W. Flavh was appointed on the board P. M., Central Standard Time (which

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a chattel mortgage executed and delivered by Frank Nichols to The Marion Board of County of the office of said Board Marion, Oblo, and filed with the Coun- Commissioners: ty Recorder of Marion County, Ohio, on which default has been made, the undersigned will sell the chattel mort-gage property described in said mortgage, to-wit:
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Mt. Gloud. May 6-Reports from

GALION, May 6-An all high school the band united in playing a group of program was given as the second numbers including several spirited number of the music week series at the marches and the well known Andante school auditorium last night. A movement from the "Surprise Symvariety of numbers were presented phony" by Hayden. showing the wide scope of musical ability in the schools. The entire performance was under the direction of Ohio Congressman Strongly R. R. Ehrhart assisted by piano pupils Refrain" and Vaughp Volk played an chosen to give "Fair Weather Eriends," of Mine Beasie Todd.

was accorded a real ovation. Junior-Hi, Senior-Hi orchestras and duet number. "Fantasie," by Dema-

Health Work of Ashley Students Presented at Association Session

Ashley, May 5-The Parent-Teacher | phone placed in a prominent position Association met with about 100 present, and various other items of radio equipat the school house Tuesday night. The ment gave the stage the appearance of meeting which was in charge of the a real station. Merritt McElroy acted president, Mrs. B. B. Barber, was inter- an announcer, esting and entertaining. Miss Gladys Heimlich and Miss falnment are in store for music week

Martha Main, assisted by children from stiendants last night was the last pertheir grades, presented the health work formance in which loca imusical talent which the children of those grades have will be presented this year. been doing. Two educational films were shown, using the newly purchased motion picture machine. Coffee and

This is the last meeting until Sep-

PROGRAM PRESENTED AT CALEDONIA CHURCH

Caledonia, May 6-The following program will be given at the Memorial M. operettas, "A Box of Japanese Dolls" E. church Sunday night, May S. Organ and "Snow White" which was presented prelude, Mrs. C. G. Underwood; devo- by grade pupils of the Caledonia school tionals, Mrs. F. S. Fancher; congregatin the school auditorium last night. tional singing. "The Church's Que Pupils of the first and second grades school now stands and by constructing himself from the wire wrappings. Offi-Foundation; marimbaphone solo, Miss who took part in "A Box of Dolla" were the second two-room structure on the clais thus far have not yet taken any Lucila Penmert; "Living Portraits" Thomas Monnett, Robert Timson, John present site of the Hopewell school. and "Tributes to Mother;" readings by William Spear, Lawrence Irey, Warren Teme and Cassius, both of near Pros-Congressman Brand, adding in explana- three girls; playlet, "The Untouch-tion "that 95 per of the people do ables" by Ethel Fink, Marcella Geyer, halt, near Prospect, 12 grandelilldren enough only to make a living and then Ruth Dice and Lucile Rinker; instrumental quartet; offering; missionary l demonstration in tableau effect. "For God So Loved the World:" marmibaphone solo, Miss Pommert. Mothers' Day will be observed at the Sunday

SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

Caledonia, May 6-The Universalist Leadies' Aid held their regular monthly meeting in the church Thursday afternoon with President Mrs. Laura Pittman in charge. The scripture lesson was Grant hospital at Columbus, last night read from the 10th chapter of Revela- stated that the condition of Doorthy tions and the Lord's prayer repeated in Wagner, who underwent an operation A number of visitors and officials of unison. Reports of committees were yesterday morning for appendicitis. the road were present at the large mass heard, including that of the chicken was very encouraging. It was stated meeting at the high school and were supper served in the church, which netmuch interested in the discussion. Ex. ted the society \$65. Other routine busiamples and stories of how and why ac- ness was conducted and it was decided eldents occur at grade crossings formed to hold the next meeting at the church

GALION WOMEN HOSTESSES AT MANSFIELD CLUB

Galion, May 6-The Woman's Club of Manifield was the scene of a lovely Ladies Aid Society of the Federated elected by Galion Acrie of Eagles No. Juncheon bridge affair yesterday when Church. Wednesday afternoon, it was They are, I., F. Berry, past Mrs. M. W. Quay and Mrs. L. B. Sc. decided that the ladies of the Federated worthy president; N. H. Maison, creet of Gallon entertained a large Church would serve the banquet for worthy president; Robert J. Blee group of local women An elaborate the alumni at their annual merting. worthy vice-president; H. C. Schaefer, luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at May 20. Mrs. Walter Crider was apchaplain; C. F. Eine, secretary; E. G. tables beautifully decorated with cut pointed chairman of the committee to James, treasurer; Bernard McMahon, flowers of the season. Following. a have charge of the planning and servinside guard; F. C. Smith, outside number of tables of bridge were in play ing, with the privilege of selecting her

H. L. BEAVER MANAGER FOR Carry, May 6-To Mr. and Mrs.

of directors to fill the unexpired term is two o'clock P. M., Eastern or local time), for furnishing all the material and performing all the labor required (A) 42,131 gallons of C. T.

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Fach bid must be accompanied by cash or certified check on some solvent bank in an amount equal to five porcent of the extimated cost of the improvement, made payable to the order of the Commissioners of Marion County, for the benefit of said County, which will be forfeited by the successful bidders in case they fall to enter into a contract and bond within five days from the date of award of contract, tract.
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By order of the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, dates

CAST IS SELECTED FOR "FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS"

Meeker Students Holding Daily Rehearsals for Commencement Play

Meeker, May 6-After careful selec-Charles Line telented violin student. tion the following characters have been contributed a pleasing solo, "The Old errangement of Rubenstein's "Melody the commencement play of the local high Occupying a place of prominence in I" on the cornet. The string quar. school: Violet Rouse, a brave student was the G. H. S. chorus which in mak- tet, the most popular of the school of a certain school, Olive Walters; ing its second appearance of the year rousical groups presented some Schu- Fred Bailey, who plays robber, Robert The bert numbers and an organ and piano | Washburn; Raiph Ross, who gets the blame, William Sloat: Rozzie Ross, rest was played with Kenneth Renach Ralph's sister, Madaline Cates; Howard at the organ and Pauline Young, the Aultman, in love with Rozzie, Clifford crehestra accompanist at the plane. Murphy; Aunt Polly Porter, a "little The only non-student appearing on ideaf," Frances Wiley: Bessie Fuller, a the program was Miss Alta Pittman, a spiteful classmate of Rozzie. Eshel former pupil in the music department Rhoads; Sallie, Nettie and Louise, the whose organ arrangement of "Rumen-"Tripple Alliance," Vera Mae Hickman, noi Ostrow" by Rubenstein, showed un Marian Davis and Nina Louise Strawser; hotel clerk, Lowell Lee

> In announcing the program numbers These young people are rehearsing the radio broadcasting method which daily, being directed by the principal recently met with favor when intro-H. A. Moore, who is assisted by the duced in chapel, was used. A microother members of the faculty.

#### O BE CONSOLIDATED Although two more nights of enter-

Seven Districts To Be Housed in Two Centrally Located Buildings

Kenton, May 6 Consolidation of the seven rural schools of Goshen Township into two centrally located buildings thereby eliminating three instrucschool work to a large extent, has been a cold air draught and immediately be the old settings has been covered with agreed upon by the township board of neath where Rider had worked all paper, to represent a living room.

same plan as last year and for another had been seized, bound and robbed of year the consolidation would be effect paper collections amounting to over \$1.

schools would be effected by locating a two-room building where the McQuiggan the youth the latter was able to free In working out this plan no bond person.

In "Snow White" the important ENTERTAINS STUDENTS characters were Helen Foose, Princess Snow White; Ruth Dice, queen; Del-

nore Iden. Carl the huntsman; Leona Martel, May 6-Mrs. Charles Trefz this afternoon. Coach Matheny has May, the prince; Warren Timson, Hans very pleasantly entertained members of been putting his men through a stiff (dwarf); George Steele, Max (dwarf); the junior class and friends at a birth- lighting practice in an effort to get Arleen Mason, Arbitutus; Betty Warner, day party in honor of the birthday them to hit better. Inability to hit Daffodil: Betty Jane Timson, Violet, anniversary of her son, Carl, Refush- any of the opposing pitchers has been The operatts was under the direction ments of sandwiches, potato saled, responsible for the failure to win games of Mrs. Opal Durnell, assisted by the pickles, ice cream, cuke, popcorn and grade teachers. Several selections were candy were served by the hostess. played by an orchestra composed of a Those present were classmates, the pitching act for Mt. Gilead, The Misses Ruth Baldinger. Mary Kile, game was called for 3 30 o'clock. Ruby Thompson, Lemuel Breese and Ralph Riddle. Other guests were Miss REPORTED ENCOURAGING Virginia Hagne, Miss Ruth Auman, Willard Ness and Russel Baldinger.

WYANDOT LUNCHEON

CLUB HOST TO BANKERS Upper Sandusky, May 6-Bankers of the county were guests of the Wyandot Luncheon club at dinner last night thetic in good shape and that the opat the Y. M. C. A. preceding their meeting at the court bouse. A. B. eration was considered successful in every respect. The operation was per- Taylor, chairman of the Board of Adformed at 11 o'clock by Dr. Drury. ministration of the Ohio Bankers Association, was present and gave an address. About forty bankers were at HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

DIRTY, LOW-DOWN THIEVES' TRICK

Breaking into the Harrison creamery and ice cream manufacturing plant near the business section here and failing to find any money, thieves amashed a dozen of eggs over the floor of the establishment and then drank seseral bottles of pup.

They also helped themselves to the ice cream. Officers of the Robinson & Gaze Lumber Co., a block from the creamery, were also rifled and papers strewn about.

pot Basement Over Cold Air Draught Carey, May 6 Stories mystery, or

boys' or what-ever-you-wish-are much It started Wednesday night. Joseph Lefferson, 12, a paper carrier [ money on his route and caused great

worry to members of his family and be furnished by the high school girls consternation to the village at large. A search conducted throughout the orchestra, directed by Prof. E. J. Fitche night proved fruitless. Roy Rider, night clerk, Big Four station, ended the search with his discov- Gongwer, teacher of English and public ery of the youth, bound hand, and foot speaking at the high school.

seven o'clock Thursday morning. The over and the entire scene presents an ting a drink at the depot fountain he Mizpah, the year book of the school,

He was so frightened be could not cry According to reports uniting of the out for help, he said, Rider explained that when he roused

CARDINGTON HIGH TEAM

Mt. Gilead, May 6-Cardington High ON SON'S BIRTHDAY school buseball tegm was scheduled to meet the Purple at the Fair Grounds It is expected that Logan will do

Kenton, May 6-Mean thieves,

Proceeds from Presentation To Be Used in Meeting Year. book Deficit

Mt. Gilead, May 6-The senior class of Mt. Gilead High School will present "Honor Bright," a three-act comedy by Kenyon Nichelson and Meredith Nichola son, tonight at Levering Hall. The curtain will raise at 8:15 o'clock.

Final dress rehearsal was held last FOOT, \$1 IS MISSING night. Two of the cast, Alice Ramer, who replaced Dorothy Wagner, who was operated upon at Green Hamilton day morning for appendicitis, and Carey Lad Spends Night in De- Carolya Van Atta, who assumed the role formerly carried by Miss Ramer. carried their parts unusually well, considering that they had had only one day

to learn the lines. Seat Sale Good The seat sale has been unusually good, There are still a few seats available and

members of the class are hoping to dispose of them before tonight. Robert Byrd will play a group of anddenly disappeared white collecting violin numbers between the second and third acts. Music for the occasion will

The play is directed by Gladys Garber with wire in the depot basement at | The stage and setting have been gone The proceeds from the show will be The youth explained that while get- devoted to paying the deficit in the

published by the senior class. FORECLOSURE ORDERED Mt. Gilend, May 6-Poreclosure was Bruce vs. Edgar A. Hooker, et al., is the Morrow county common pleas court vesterday. The petition was filled Nov. action toward the capture of the guilty



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amp Church Group Grace Sperry, motored to Utica, Ohio. Session at Ervin Carey Home

p, May 6-A good attend- to Springheld, Sunday sent Wednesday afternoon adies' Aid Society of the day to Grant Hospital for treatment. urch met with Mrs. Ervin

cham, song by society and tainment ry and Mrs. Jacob Seiter Mabel Lougwell, E. Iligh-st.

very, president; Mrs. John dent pastor.

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6-Miss Ruth Pfaff. Edge, director of service e guesta Sunday at the l aff. of Franklin-st. s. Roy Hough and son, dus, were guesta Sunday d Mr. and Mrs. W. B. William Miley home.

is visiting this week at Paul Stephens home. his parents north of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph

the week-end at Xenia. me of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rolph Frederick Land boemaker) of Delaware,

birth of n son. Ralph erc. on May 1, 1927. re is a great grandson rs. Charles Shoemaker, Curren returned to her zneld Sunday, after a

the home of Mr. and eren. Southist. patrick, of Cardington Ashley during the Illness in clock, Marion, Obio,

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of William Stephens and Crawlord

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Doubikin and son, Burdette, Jr., of Mt. Gilend, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ret Smith. C. F. Sperry and daughter, Miss

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Powers motored Mra. Ben Biers, who was taken Sun-

Sundar, where they were dinner guests

shows slight improvement. The motion picture machine pur Hadnor visited friends in Madoor, chased by the board of education for Sunday. opened with scripture the school at Asbler has been installed.

bections by Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Longwell and several days last week in Radnor. Thoburn Carey. Ret. daughters, of Zanesville, Ohio, spent zham entertained with a the week-end at the home of Mrs. sous Francis and George, visited Sun-

of the society, as follows: An appropriate Mother's Day pro- daffer and family. er was organized Jan. 3. gram will be given at Ashley M. E. the pastorate of Rev. B. Church Sunday morning. All departand was first given the ments of the church will engage in this or's aid. This name was service. The night service also will three years to Ladies' have special features appropriate for est officers chosen were Mother's Day. Rev. E. E. Stone, resi-

resident; Mrs. John Cum- Mrs. Grace Coyne. of Detroit, reary, and Mrs. George turned home this week, after a visit at din were guests of Miss Laura Thomas urce. Charter members the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank and Everett Mattack Sunday after-Charles Harper, Mrs. Dalrymple, of E. High-st. er. Mrs. Samuel Grantel The Troy band will open their sea-

Vestal. Mrs. Priscilla son of concerts in the business section John Cummins, Mrs. John of the village Saturday night, May 7. arren Tilton, Mrs. Philip Mr. and Mrs. L. Greshel, of Colum-Joe Guthery, Mrs. T. | bus, were guests Sunday at the home Mrs. John Imbody, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith. Mrs. Samuel Bond, Mrs. | Arbor Day was observed at the Asie

Mrs. John Kersey, Mrs. ler school Friday. A short progrant was strander spent Sunday with Miss Anna Mrs. John Schwaderer given by the senior class. Following the Powell. d LaRue, Of this num- program, during which the governor's nel Bond is the only re- Arbor Day proclamation was read, sevier. The society pledged eral trees were planted on the school milding the new church lawn, a custom annually observed by the senior class.

Westheld News

Westfield, May 5-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiddler, son, Robert and daughter, Pauline, Ruth Alspach and Halle Bros. department Blanche Hare of Chesterville spen

s Heen Britton, all of Sunday at the Wesley Alspach home. Clyde Pickett attended a funeral of l'faff's parents, Mr. and an uncle in the southern part of the state, Friday returning home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miley and sons. Cecil and Richard spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fling and of the cruiser Idaho of family visited Sunday night at

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Knachel, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Knachel and daughters, Mr. s. Homer Jacoby, Miss and Mrs. Verne Aldrich and daughter, W. R. Penry. Beryl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartman and sons visited Sunday at the Ernest Knachel home. Miss Nina Doubikin visited Sunday

at the Paul Stephins home. The Sunshine Sunday School Ciass will meet with Miss Effene Cook Satur-Gay afternoon, May 7.

The Gleaners' class will meet Wedneeday. May 11 with Mrs. Vern Wor

Eilene Parmer is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs A. E. Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith have !

announced the marriage of their daugh- tion at the Delaware Baptist Church. ter, Bertha Mac to Mr. Charles E. Many stunts were pu ton by the dify, is clerking at Mera- Plumley on Tuesday, April 19 at five ferent B. Y. P. U. members the banner

Reday News

Radnor, May 6-Everett Mattach opent menday with Laura Thomas. Mrs. Mat Unborne, Mr. William Coborne and daughter, Amber, Mas John Mattack and son Ralph and daughter, Mrs. Fred Webster attended the funeral of Miss Cossie Unborne, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Augustines

Delaware, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Uwen Jones. Miss Juve Reed speat Sunday with her einter, Mrs. Water Penry. Messra Dalesford, Redmoud and

Marie Giles, Marion, fermerly from Margaret Countare was seriously be vice president, Mrs. A. This machine is intended to give the burned Friday while fixing the furlowed with prayer by Rev. students educational benefit and enter- unce at her home, bast of Radnor.

Miss Mattle Hamon, Mariou, spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bucanan day with Mr. and Mrs. John Comm-Marie Birchfield, Toledo, who is at-

tending the Obio Northern University visited over the weekend with Miss Doris Carner. Mrs. Dorothy Willey, Columbus,

formerly Miss Dorothy Maixe, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Prospect visitors from Radnor Sat

urday were: Mrs. Grace Anso and children, Helen Graham and Mrs. John Coffindaffer and daughter, Junnita. Mr. Clarence Kietzmann speut Sunday with friends in Marion. Miss Mary Smack and mother. Os-

Irwin Jones. Columbus, is spending few days with his mother, Mrs. T. K. Jones and gister, Mattie.

Raymond Lockhart, Columbus, cently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lockhart. Juanita Cofindaffer has been sick at her home east of Radnor with

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Finner, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Arthur.

and daughter, Sarab. The Misses Ruth and Doris Carnes

in Marion. Maud Pashek. Columbus, visited day. Tuesday with friends in Radnor. And. U. Jones has bee meriously

the past week with gallstones. E. 1. Jones and sister. Elizabeth. spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marier and Delbert Reliev, Marion

Martha Eddy was a Saturday night George Kraner. guest of Mr. and Mer. Carl Thomas,

Mrs. Havry Gallant. Rev. Lawrence Dickerson, Prospect, filled the Baptist pulpit Bunday morn-

ing for Rev. Edwin Reed. Convention The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church attended the Baptist Couvenwas awarded to the B. T. P. U. of West Mansfield, Ohio, Rev. Done of throughout the aummer mouths.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Buptist church met Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Mrs. J. B. Davis returned to her home to Willks Barre, Pa., after spending several weeks with friends in

Lima gave an interesting sermon.

Alrs. Adaline Schneck, Troy, was a Sunday guest of Mas. S. C. Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Walter Humpbreys were Columbus risitors Satur-

R. J. Evans, Chicago, president of the Duroe Association, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Mr. Hottest and son, Albert, Columbus, visited Thursday night with Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens at the home home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts. George Case, Delaware, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Pugh. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Griffith and Mrs. ! Walter Evans were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Barnest Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bumgartner and family, visited with Mr. and Mrs. farl Hock and son, Prospect Sunday. Cecil Charles and Walter Evans were in Galion last week.

The Margaret Price and Mrs. G. N. Davis Sunday School Classes were entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard Waltin, assisted by Miss Florence Lewis and Mrs. John Jones. Scriptuce reading. Mrs. J. G. Peters;

chapter by Mrs. Annah Jones "The Women of the Cross": reading Mrs. George Pugh; business meeting. Games, contests and social hour during which retreshments were served.

The Red Cross Society of Delaware County but on a drive to aid the scople of the south. Sunday in the different churches of Radnor. Collection taken were: Baptist \$95: Congregational \$31; Methodist \$15 and Stone Presbyterian, \$15.



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EUCHRE CLUB MEMBERS

speat with cards after which luncheon play at York Thursday and Byhalin Friwas served by the hostess. Mrs. W. dar evening. Martin was awarded honors for high The Aid Society of the M. E. Church Mrs. Glenn Longwell of Sepis. O., a Cushman, Wednesday, May 11. guest of the club; Mrs. Era Fogarty, George Schlesninger, pirector of Chin Mrs. W. Martin, Mrs. H. E. Wilcox, Lighways; George W. Carr, chief of Mrs. I. Hall, Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. E. maintenance; Robert Beightler, chief of R. Sperry, Mrs. W. B. Osborn. Mrs | construction, and il. Snyder, division E. Hinkle, Mrs. D. Sherwood, Mrs. D. engineer, together with the county com-Drake, Mrs. In Barlett, Mrs. Frank | missioners, will be in Richwood tonight Bryant, Mrs. C. Dildine, Mrs. F. Gale, and will be guetse at the monthly ban-Mrs. Lucille Whipple and Miss Grace quet of the Richwood Chamber of Com-

Clariden News.

Claridon, Mar 6-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Haley had as their Sunday dinner Akron and Miss Marjorie Rinebart guests, Rev. G. E. Groves, Mr. and called on Mrs. Agnes McClung. Satur-Mrs. W. T. Dours and Miss Elma Fields, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fields.

Mrs. J. W. Crouse attended the last day of school taught by her daughter, Miss Irene, south of here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Law and family, Cleveland, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Frank Wittred.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, De aware, moved their household goods from here to Delaware. Wednesday, They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Retterer. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller enter-

tained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hubble and Hares Weisman, Carding-Mrs. Walter Williams and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Messenger and daughters Dortha and Margaret and Myron Gruber, Marion, and Melvin Daugherty were Thursday night guesta of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frayer.

Russel Fisher spent Wednesday nigh with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kline, near Caledonia. Claridon placed their first game of baseball. Sunday afternoon at homewith Mortal, winning with a score of

Mr. and Mrs. George Endley and family and William Crouse, Columbus, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. W. Herbert Powell, Marion, was a Sun- Crouse. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crouse day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Morris and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Crouse, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Irey and daughand Marie Birchfield scent Saturday ter Margellen, and Jack Fisher were dinner guests of Mrs. Flora Irey, Sup-Misses Georgia and Incz Kramer

Mary and Ruth Frayer. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ullom, Crestline, visited Sunday night with Mr.

and Mrs. Alonzo Ullum, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kraner and visited Sunday with Jack Carnes and daughter Frances spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kraner and

J. W. Crouse left for Gallipolis Saturday morning to visit his brother, who Mary Lou Gallant, Delaware, ment lie seriously ill. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beidler spent of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gillland and Sunday with Misses Emma and Mi-family. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kraner and

nerva Devore. family, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Irey.

Richwood News Richwood, May 6-The Farmers' Deposit Bank, the First National Bank and the Richwood Banking Co. will close each Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Laura Link, of Detroit, is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripp, of W. Ottawa-st. Word was received by Richwood reintives announcing the marriage of Mrs. Helen Shipley to Mr. John D. Miller, Wednesday, at their home in Akron, where Mr. Miller is employed. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Hatcher, of Akron, and a niece of Airs, P. G.

Bacon, of this place, W. D. Sanders was a business visitor in Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. Alice Price is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Rodman, of Radpor. Miss Edith Moore has been confined to her home for the last week by sick-

E. M. Duvall, of Frederick, Md., in

the ruest of Miss Louise Wooland, this MEET AT SHEETS HOME David Neal's emphesore from the M.

Ashley, May 6-Mbe Harry Sheets Church, furnished the music fur the was bostom to her Eurbre Club at her Magnetic Springs commencement ever their household effects to Heplury and home in Franklin-st, the afternoon was cises Tuesday evening. They will also Mr. and Mrs. James White are moving luto the house varated by Ward's the of near Upper Sandanty were

score at cards. Those entertained were will meet at the home of Mrs. James

mond Virtue and children, Luis May Mrs. H. E. Thackery, of Marion.

Iberia News

day evening.

Mrs. S. H. Frank, who had been visfiles with her son, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Frank and family, of Chippens lake returned to ber home. Munday, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Frank. A. C. Vogt of Broadway is visiting his nunt. Miss Mary Crane, who fell and broke her shoulder bone, Sunday afternoon. Miss Crane is doing well. Mrs. M. M. Sheller of Cleveland and Mrs. Raymond Burt and daughter Eileen, of Uallon, spent Monday afternoon with Miss Ida Burt and brother.

Miss Hazel Northrupp of Uardington, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Quaintence. Ethel, were Sunday guests of Mr. and dren. Kenneth. Kensel and Gertrude. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sipes and chil visited Mrs. Sipes' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Scarbrough, Sunday af The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Enisconal Church held their monthly meeting at the church with a good attendance, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Morrison and Mrs. John Benson were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owens of near Sunbury, Wednesday afternoon. J. A. Fisher met with an accident Thursday by which he suffered an injured leg. But for the fact that his horses stonged immediately it might have proved a very serious accident.

Grove is again seriously sick. Marseilles News

The friends here have received word that Carl McDonald of near Blooming

Maraellica, May 0-Work on razing the old brick school building was begun Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. 11, G. Kennedy and daughter Jean anent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennia. Mrs. A. F. Hall and daughter Clevs, Mrs. Willard McKens and family have returned home from a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hunsleker and family at Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Detwiler and family of Marion were Sunday guests

Clyde Terry is ill of searlet fever at the home of his parents, east of towns W. L. Thomas was a week end gitest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas and family at Mausfield.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO. In the Matter of Ivy M. Converse and

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Sunday afternoon with his grandmoths before the Honorable John M. Killers, et. Ales S. J. Vietno, and his aunt. Mrs. leak. Ohio, on May 28, 1827, at 1830 O'clock a. on May 28, 1827, at 1830 O'clock a. on May 28, 1827, at 1830 O'clock a. on Mil known creditors and other merecus in interest may appear week and but wild but omit sine out is link all stream and dir bus-down chase if any they have, why the pears or of said petition about trut be

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the week-end with Mrs. Dairy at their IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE to the Mrs. Dors Scarbrough property. To the Creditors of the

S. C. Rinebart and daughters. Marjorie and Londse, attended the colebra- filed a patition for discharge, and the tion of the Golden Weshing anatype same has been austgord for hearing sary of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Quay of before the Honorable John M. Killite. Ship returned to her home in Akroll o'clock a m. All known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause it any they have why the pray-Martel, May 5-Mr. and Mrs. E. er of Harder of Crafton were weak-end granted

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RECREATIONAL BALL SEASON OPENS MAY 10 Score More Points Than THEY'IL DEPEND NET TROPHY AGAINST BRITISH

Sunday School Contests First on Program; Monday Games Will Start May 16

Change Made in Date of Opening When One League Has Only 3/K Teams Entered; Old Transportation League Is Christened "The Association"

1967 recrustional ball season in vs. American Legion at Lincoln Park; May 10, instead of Monday, May 9, as Excavator at Contral Junior High. Semestr encounced, according to a June 6 and July 18-Erie office vs. perstary of the commission.

named league has been christened, in vs. Excavator at Lincoln Park, your, black only six teams are in the Park : Brotherhood of Railway Cherks Association, play in that group will end vs. American Legion at Fairfield. a week or two sooner than the other leagues. As a result, it has been decided to chiminate the games on Monday, May 9. and start the Association tilts on the Tom Humann Stages Comeback To Refollowing Monday, May 16.

This change has been made in order to give those in charge of the diamonds an extra day in which to put them into which took 16 years. Tom Flueston has shape for the opening game.

Schedules Drawn Up Schodules for all leagues have been drawn up and will be announced in the next few lesion of the Star, starting will be placed next Tuesday when the

various Sunday School outfits will clasti. two rounds of five games each. It is as one run of 41, won in the thirteenth inning.

Protherhood of Railway Clerks vs. exhibition matches throughout the Bowitser at Fairfield; American Legion country. va. Encavator at Lincoln Park.

May 23 and June 27-Erie Office vs. SHOVEL BASEBALL ON Bostherhood of Railway Clorks at Lis-Park: Erie Switchmen vs. Excavater at Pairfield : Howitsers vs. American

Linden at Central Junior.

declaten made today by P. O. Rudolph, American Legion at Central Junior; Beis Switchmen vs. Brotherhood of The Association, as the hitherto un- Railway Clerks at Fairfield; Howitzer compared only of six terms and will June 18 and July 25-Erle Office va play on the Monday of each week as did Excavator at Central Junior; Erie the ald Transportation League last Switchmen vs. Howitzer at Lincoln

#### AGAIN CHAMP

gale World's l'ocket Billiards Title

New York, May 0-After a comeback regained the world's pocket billiard championship. The former champion won the crown last night when he cautured the final block of his 450 point match with Erwin Rudolph by a score of 154 to 50, giving him the match with May. The first games of the season a total of 450 points to Rudolph's 301. Rudolph started the final block with a six-point lead, but Hueston, scoring The Association schedule consists of many brilliant bank shots and making

Hueston said he would defend bis May 16 and June 20-Eric Office vs. title against Frank Taberski in Septem-Brie Switchmen at Central Junior; ber after appearing in a series of

MAIN FIELD SATURDAY The Marion Steam Shovel baseball May 30 and July 11-Eric Office vs. diamond at 1:30, Saturday afternoon, polices at Pairfield; Erie Switchman ander the direction of B. Curtin.

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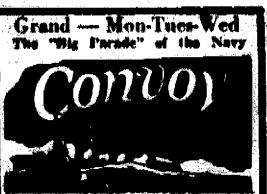
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Final Score of High School Qame is 14 to 4: LaRue Uses Five Pitchers

Waldo Iligh School's baseball team rimmed the visiting LaRue crew. 141 to 4. Wednesday afternoon, knocking | four ultchers out of the box in the pro-

Elmer Rengert, on the mound for Waldo, struck out nine men and gave only one base on balls. Harold Rengert completed the witning battery. The Waldo team is one of the atrongest in the county. It will clash with Card-

ington next week. There is less baseness in attacking Philadelphia ...... 11 as unarmed man than in speaking of those who are not in a position to defend themselves.



witho greatest sea fight to the world's history—the Battle of the Jutland! School Matinee Monday-15c

the committee are Mrs. Mells Blurstedt Mallery, national champion last year; Miss Holen Wills, thre times national champ; . Miss Ellanboth Ryan, outstanding rival of the two; Mes. Marion Jessup. and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkins Wightman, donor of the trouby.

Expected To Complete Ar-

rangements with "Tex" for

Paolino Bout

New York, May 6-Jack Dempsey

will be in New York in about 10 days.

according to a telegram from the for-

mer hearyweight champion to associates of Promoter Tex Hickard. Upon

his arrival Dempsey is expected to com-

plete arrangements with Richard for

his proposed bout with Paolino, the

Meanwhile there were indications

that the New York State Athletic Coni-

champion. James A. Farley, chairman

of the commission, declared that he was

in favor of matching the winner of the

Jack Sharkey-Jimmy Maloney bout with Tunney, thus eliminating Dempsey

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# STANDINGS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 6. New York 1. Besten 3. Philadelphia 2. Detroit 3, Chicago 3. Cloveland St. Louis, postponed, rai NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4, Brooklyn 1.

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Tolodo 6, St. Paul 1, Indianapolis-Ramas City, postnored ret grounds, Buffalo 11, Baltimore 5. Rochester 11, Roading 10.

Toronto 8. Newsk 2. Syracuse 15, Jersey City 5. SATURDAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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May 8, 7. Notary Public.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF

The partnership heretofore existing between Charles S. Bond and Russel L. Bond has been this 30th day of April 1927, by mutual agreement, dissolved. Russel L. Bond will continue the growcery business at No. 667 West Center Street, Marion, Ohio, and has a spinned and agreed to pay all claims and obtained and agreed to pay all claims and obtained and agreed to pay all claims and obtained to whatever kind and nature against said partnership, due prior to April 20th, 1937.

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## MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

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YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS NATIONAL LEAGUE

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#### HARRY WILLS EXPECTED TO BATTLE GODFREY

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"THE BIG FIVE" Cobb ..... 19 76 20 31 .408 Speaker ...... 19 73 11 22 .293 

AMERICAN LEAGUE National -- Wath S. Hornsby 4, hierman 4. Williams 4. Wilson 4. American Ruth 6. Gehrig 6, Neis 3.

Hornsby, Ginats.

New York, May 6-A 10-round bout between Harry Wills and George Godfrey in Sportsman's Park. St. Louis. on May 80 for the negro heavyweight second and third in that event. championship, was in prospect today. Lew Diamond, representative of Geno line was to make known his decision second in the pole vault.

## Both Opponents Combined: Sophomores Finish Second

Few Good Marks in Field Events; Perry Shows Great Form in Broad Jump: Ed Knight Takes High Jump and Pole Vault: Francis Wins Discus

BY EDDIE SCHOENLES Sports Editor, The Star D their opponents combined, the terday afternoon,

Seniors yesterday afternoon walked in the field events of the tourney at Delaware next Saturday. The upper-classmen were trailing the

Wednesday night while the Juniors Heighth, five feet, four inches. were out of the race. But yesterday Pole vault-Knight, senior; Jones. G AB R H Pet. afternoon the Seniors scored four times senior: Evans, junior, and three Ruth .... 20 71 22 25 .321 tire meet while the latter team was 10 feet. compelled to be content with 31. Shot Put-Houghton, junior; Male,

> field events although a number of the senior: Shults, senior. Distance, 82 competitors showed good form in their feet, four inches. entries. Claude Perry in the broad jump looked better than any other per- Cook, senior; Lewis, junior, Distance son in any special event. Although he 19 feet, six inches. failed in the first two attempts, stepping over the line in the first try and falling back in the second attempt. Perry cleared 19 feet six inches in the last leap. With another week's practice, he Philippines, defeated Midget Mike Mershould be able to strut his stuff in the an, Pittsburgh, 10 rounds Delaware meet next Saturday. Heaves Discus

Francis, a senior, heaved the discus 82 feet, four inches, for first place. Tuttle and Shults, both seniors, were Ed Knight cleared the bar at five feet, four inches, in the high jump and Straus, offered Wills and his manager, vaulted 10 feet, for two more first Paddy Mullins \$30,000 to meet Godfrey, places for the Seniors, Montgomery was who already has accepted terms. Mul- second in the high jump and Jones took

was second and Reiff was third. The CORING more points than both Juniors placed in only two events re-Coach Sprout will chose from the

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Here are the events of resterday: High jump-Knight, senior: Mont-Leader a year age today: Dugan, Sophs by one point in the track events gomery, senior; McAninch, sophomore, New York, 431.

Wednesday right while the Juniors Heighth, five feet four inches.

as many points as the Sophs and sophomores, Garrett, Perry and Humescounted a total of 54 points for the en- ton, were tied for third place. Heighth.

Juniors scored 14 points during the senior; Reiff, junior. Distance, 33 feet, Good marks were sadly lacking in the Discus - Francis. senior; Tuttle

Broad jump - Perry, sophomers:

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Indianapolis-Pete Sarmicate. At Philadelphia-Mike Mitchell.

Philadelphia, defeated Ben l'onteau. Canada, 8 rounds. At Glens Falls, N. T .- Red Herring. Utica, defeated Arthur Lee, New Orleans. 10 rounds.

At Wilkes Barre-Jackie Brit. ton, Wilkes Barre, wen en foul from Frankie Genaro, New York, sixth round.

At London, Eng.-Teddie Baldock Great Britain, defeated Archie Beil, Ed Houghton cleared 33 feet and United States, 15 rounds.



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sectional throat-cutting That, however, isn't hard to do, con- and fair pitching day in and day out. tional games are over, bunting grounds, will sidering the plight of the Giant pitchers, limits that Go llows. in the east today for who are finding the going rough-both th every reason to be of them. So much for the National

range are the ways of west and then will be the time for all should be. All in all, it is entirely pos- strength. may be that the imilies, good clubs to come to the aid of their sible that the visiting eastern clubs of

their alcore arrept a piece of lead pipe, intend to get up there and contend with well as the western half of the National Cube with the Giants and, as a tip-of in against McGraw's pitchers. The but recently that section has had some of the National League, look the part. Even though all and their great chance now during its eastern tour.

Of the National League, look the part. Even though all and their great chance now during the long However, that is pure surmise and interesting. No one knows to date just ling averages.

The Cardinals however, have had getting nowhere with severally they have battled the Giants home stay. Both Tanks and Athletics as such, may not rate 10 cents on the how good the Giants are because they

The Tanks, at that, were greatly have been moving along nicely to-win 17 of their first 22 games, basing ten days and, wild their nice young of Heines, Sheriel, Rhem and Alexander pitching. ramed by the stricken Senators in their against western clubs; yet they do not this idea on the unsatisfacing estimate of staff of pitchers, they are ready for the should start the Cards tour off on the The invasion may serve to get the recent series, so they may not be quite ligure as coulen lere any more than do the other eastern clubs. But the triants, best foot, They come here flushed Reds started comewhere. In the do itself some good. League.

| Compared the only | The other circumstance will draw a breach the outfit they imagine themselves to be. The Other circumstance will draw a breach the outfit they imagine themselves to be. The Philip. Braves and Dodgers. It getting only a reasonably well pitched are beginning to suspect that that does with their success against the Pirates, Biraves, they are taking on what has sphere will begin its invasion of the Red Sox, in the name of all mercy, bring out inherent weakness and ed all their impressive hitting to stand their eastern opposition of and recently At the outset, it was believed that burgh and may do so now, since Kree it really in Still, the way the Reds

Menty Scoring, Too

who will open in Philadelphia. The looked to be the second best club in latter always make trouble for l'itts this section, which sounds better than

home stay. Buth Tanks and Athletics as such, may not rate 10 cents on the how good the Giants are because they had, then, may be expected of the leasue the Pirates has an Office of the Pirates has a control of the Pirates has been that New York and Pittsburght Cros ! Officed, I would say picuty, over their early form indicated, the have limit themselves up with a log of The Browns and White Sox, for one It is understood that they expected They found their punch of the club behind the pitching trouble in that vital department of

## Relays To Be Held Days, April 20-21, 28; Meet is Success

Grown Far Too Large To Condense into Single avs George Trautman, Assistant Ohio State Athletic Director; New Records Made

the fifth annual Ohio lays, announced. expanded to two days.

cks ago, 145 university, school teams particie of more than 50 per revious high mark for held Saturday morning h the noon hour. But

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6-Because the meet erred 21/2 inches in measuring his take too large to condense off, W. D. Griffith, manager of the Re-

Trautman and Griffith attended the itman, assistant Ohio Pennsylvania and Drake Relays, reirector and founder of spectively, in connection with plans for inced today. Dates for the local 1928 meet. The Central Relays will be April States Athletic Conference, sponsored in connection with the Ohio Relays, annual Obio Relays, also will be continued next year, Trautman aunounced.

#### **BUSY WEEK-END**

s. Preliminaries and Wooster Baseball Team and Track Men Face Tough Schedule

Wooster, May 6-The week-end will be a busy one for Wooster athletes. The baseball team plays Baldwin Wallace at Berea today and alt. Union at Wooster on Saturday. The Wooster-Mt. Union-Western Reserve triangular arther revised and en- track meet is also scheduled for Severance Stadium at Wooster Saturday. ices are there will be The track meet will start at 1 o'clock for both individual and the baseball game at 3 o'clock.

The triangular meet promises to furnish some real competition in both track and field events. Wooster's surprise win over Case and Reserve's win over Akron last Saturday make these erneon, April 21, will two the favorites. Mount lost to Hiram be finals and for the but is expected to be strong in two

#### CREWS TAKE TRIAL SPIN TO PREPARE FOR MEET

Derby, Conp., May 6-The varsity. iunior varsity and freshman crews of Yule, Pennsylvania and Columbia were my Warne, Rokomo, to take trial spins on the Housatonic star, diad leaped 12 today in preparation for the derby the pole vault here regatta here tomorrow. The only change Relays interscholas- in the bouting of the three varsity shells of 12 ft., 3 inches, was the substitution of Mosic for ounced. The judges Durant at low in the Yale eight,

#### WILL SANDE RIDE HIM?



The fact that Earl Sande, greatest of jockeys, has worked out the Widerier entry "Osmond" and is under contract to ride for Widerier is taken in herse circles as a presty sure indication that Sande will be on Osmond when the Kentucky derby starters get the word May 14, provided Osmend is set to go. Photo shows the derby hope and Sande,

# **520.000.000** MORTGAGE

Security for Refunding Bond Recorded in Marion County

A mortgage for \$22,000,000 on proporty of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., lasted as recurity for a refunding bond property of the company. issue of the same amount, was filed at

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leave is to take up present indebtedness, according to provisions outlined in the document, which covers more than 50 printed pages. Copies of the mortand Michigan through which the company's lines pass.

The mortgage is a first lien on 783.33 miles of right-of-way of the Pennsylvania branch operated by the Pennsylvania, Ohio & Detroit Railroad Co. It also covers equipment and other

The Girard Trust Co. of Philadelphila is named as trustee of the bond

As a result of the filing of this mortgage April and May are expected to establish a record in Marion County in respect to mortgage trapsactions, Recently a mortgage of \$3,000,000 was filed as security for a bond issue of he Marion Steam Shovel was tiled as security for a bond issue of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and on the same day a \$500,000 morigage camo from the Sears & Nichels Corporation, which operates canning factories at Morrel and several other places, this also being security for a bond issue,

The total will be further increased in he near future with a \$1,000,000 mortrage to be filed by the Ohio Associated Pelephone Co. in connection with bonds issued as part payment for the Marlog County Telephone Co. property.

The tropics have a great deal more rain than the temperate zones, ret only aif as many wet days in the year,



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Cincinnati-Chicago, not scheduled. JIM SAYS-Jim Corbett believes Jim Maloney will carry the bearyweight championship back to Boston, the old home of

John L. Sullivan. But then Jim once

among the Chinese.

dropped three straight to the Dodgers, most of the National League's good mer seems to by the only consistent are going, it may be well to feer the olgers have nothing up I standing. If the Cleveland Indiana ever the American League will not do so! Today's menu couples the Chicago who suddenly began to hit when tossed pitching was in the west. It still is, pitcher on the Pirate staff.



This is Bill Loon, Greek heavyweight wreathing champ, here today with the Watter L. Main Cir. cus. The management of the cirrus offers any man, regardless of weight, \$30, who can stay with the Young gentleman 15 minutes, Loon makes his wlater home in Akron where he aperates a huge gran.

TO RETURN place, as they have decided to return he was injured, Red is the color of good fortune to the Southern Alabama city next Demand, J. E. Widener's strapping enter into a most aplended human heef

Poorman's Baseball Nine To Play Prospect Sunday DOUBLAN'S GARAGE BASEBARY WILL be on the mount for Pre-

nine will open the season against pect. the Pospect Lauer Tailors at Prospect, of the Prospect team but if they cons-Sunday afternoon. It will be the first pare with he Lauer Tailor bankathad!

The local outfit held its last practice all concerned, semion last uight in preparation for the The same will be called at 2.30 opening till. Butteries for the Marion o'clock. A large number of local roots boys will be King and Herring, thee ers may accompany the team to Propron who pitched for Poorman's last peet,

orew, a tough fight may be expected by

#### "Hydromel" in Limelight at Churchill Downs Today Louiseille. Kr., May de-livdromel, jut 5 to 1 by winter book players for the

of Trainer Danny Stewart.

historic tuef classic, to be decided here was 1:4%, with Sande up and satisfic Saturday afternoon, May 14. The son blm nicely. His fractional time for of Light Brigade-Honey Dew was well the first seven eighths was 123 3-5, rated by Willie Pool, his fractional 148 1-5, 1:00 5-5, 1:28, time being 136 2-5, 1:48 2-5, 1:01. Rolled Stocking, champles two year 1:13 2-5, 1:39 2-5 and 1:54 2-5 for the old of the best in 1920, and the J. W. full distance. The mile to 1:39 2-5 Payrish derby candidate, was sent the was easily the best mile run in a works circuit in 1:48 and cooled out wirely. The Louisville Colonels, champions out by a derby horse at Churchill this it he continues to train he should be a picked Tom Cowler as certain to win of the American Association, evidently spring. Osmand previously working the prominent factor in the big race. found Mobile a satisfactory training distance in 1:41 3-5 a few days before

igelding, is being held in high regard tage.

Sometor J. N. Camden's sterling Ken- derby. He sped around the nyal so last tucky derby candidate, held the lime posterday that on-lookers could hardly light at Churchill Downs today, as a realise that only last Maturday the big result of his performance into Thurs chestant penetrated one of his books day, when he stepped a mile and un to the quick with a rust nail. Such eighth in 1:34 25, under the handling an accident would have incapacitated nine out of 10 of the candidates for It was by far the best workout the most ramous of American turk turned in so far by a enudidate for the classies. Osmond's time for the mile

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By CHARLES P. STEWART FASHINGTON, May 6-President Coolidge is very generally com-

maximous that an extra session of con- will have a majority. A few independ- out into the cold? There it has a presi-

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begin with, this next congress is 1. Sounder elect Frank L. Smith engoing to be one of the most poli- tilled to a seat? How about Senatorcontinuo of congress to provide flood re- tical congresses that ever happened. | elect William E. Vare's sent? Shall It's a new congress—the 70th—and secretary Theyer and recreent-ut Nobade denies that relief is needed, senate control is suce to be in doubt Arms flarry and all their underlings fushion, would quit and go home until simmer awhile, until the craziest of If ever it was, but the verdiet is almost from start to finish. Neither big party got their old John again or be kicked

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ent votes will decide every question. The dickering and trading for them will be increase. And a providential year is just ahead, everything. It may take weeks, That will make the meckeying all the more alworbing—to the jockeys.

money will be dug up somehow. machinery lumediately. Everybody tion plant, for the future.

dent pro tens to escore.

a foregone conclusion that it would that's finally selected is bound to cost stick here, and proceed with the manu- into the billions and it's highly desirfacture of 1928 presidential medicine abel to pick one that will work this until just before the national conven- time.

ECRETARY HOOVER'S flood re- than are in all the buildings in Great lief, it's agreed on all bands, will Britain.

Some other questions can wait. but make it. these will have to be settled ahead of No reasonable person questions that one part of flood raisef with nobily can guess how many parts of political ex-

WITH congress scattered to the four pediency. corners of the country, flood relief. It's est is going ahead under Secretary of Com- worth of Moover's pure relief will go a bake and sewing sale at Beneley's merce Hoover's auspices. It undoubt as far as several million dollars' worth mest market atl day Saturday. edly will continue to go shead as long of congressional bleud. as he's left free to administer it. The ENALLY, the president is said to be But congress, once in session, would a surious to let a little time claree be certain to throw a wronch into the before congrues takes up flood preven-

Besides, nobody imagines that congress, having provided relief, in its own !-

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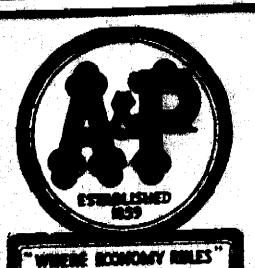
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must realise that the young people of of the home, neighborhol and commun- recognize first of all the absolute neces. The right hind under wise leadership this generation face conditions should ity environment upon the delicate sity of wholesome directed play in the builds fortifies, satisfies deep longings only different from those faced by the mechanism of character and finally life of the child. The Divine planner and promotes good citizenship. routh of the past generation. I raise more understanding of the progressive seemes to have decreed that the child "I niced, therefore, for more physical the question as to whether some of stages of development of body, mind, must have an abundance of opportunity education in the public schools, for these present day tendencies angue personality of our boys and girls. If to crawl like a worm, to creep like a more supervised playgrounds, athletic well or ill in their influence upon grow- we fathers and mothers are to function turtle, to dive like a freq. swim like a fields and competitive cames, in urder ing still imperfect, still water buman effectively as guides, leaders and mould-fish, walk like a quadruped, climb like to build and fortily the buildes and a monker, run like a deer-in short, minds of our routh so that they may that he must be a good little animal be able to meet the domands of this Play Especial

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matter. Let us get into the same with activities to feed the intellectual and

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the child develops character, a sense baser things, of precrament, of order and law. Most "The town that is not alive to these

adults have never realised that such a things will seen be declared to be be-

thing is possible. The wrong kind of hind the times. Its head is in the play degrades and leads to mischief, saud."

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The grand prizes were awarded Murs Betty Schrader, a student in the sixth grade at the Oak Street School, Gleun Duffey, a junior at Harding High School, and Georgia Miller and Wanda Parthemore, atudents in the fifth grade at the Davids Street School. The first was \$10 in gold, the second \$3 and a fancy basket of food products and the third, \$2 and a fancy basket of food products.

Fire awards were made students of the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, James Emerson Russell. sophomore, receiving a first award of 35. Margaret Topliff, also a sophomore second award of \$4, Raymond Romine, senior, the third award of \$3. Villiam Heffellinger, sophomore, a fourth award of \$2, and Ruth Schott, junior, the fifth award of \$1. Grade Winners

First, second and third awards of \$2.50. 1.50 and \$1, were presented the winners in the various grades. First grade prizes went to Warren Calinhan. student at the Oak Street School, Donald Cook, Mark Street, School, and Kenneth Rife, Lincoln Building, second grade prizes to Robert McCombs. Glen wood School, the second grade of Silver Street School as a whole, and to Robert Thibaut, Lincoln School.

Third grade awards went to Josephine Welker, Mark Street School, to be presented later: Martha Van Atta. Lincoln School, and Pauline Wilson. Gleawood School. In the fourth grade, prizes were

awarded Marylen Fillers, Pearl Street. Lydia Miller, Mark Street School, and Ralph Bosh, Glenwood Street School. For fifth grade students, Clark Wideman, Greenwood School, Barbara Fralich, Olney Avenue School, and Virginia Koons, State Street School.

Sixth Grade Winners Thelms Bosh, Mark Street School, Lillian Kankel, Pearl Street School, and George Schoechle, Pearl Street School, were awarded the sixth grade prizes, while Rebs Wilson, Olney Avenue School, Virginia May Hartzell. State Street School, and Grace Marie Staken, Oak Street School, received seventh grade awards.

Eighth grade awards were won by Rachel Binklin. Greenwood School. Robert Smith, Greenwood School, and

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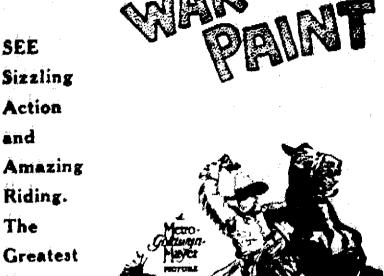
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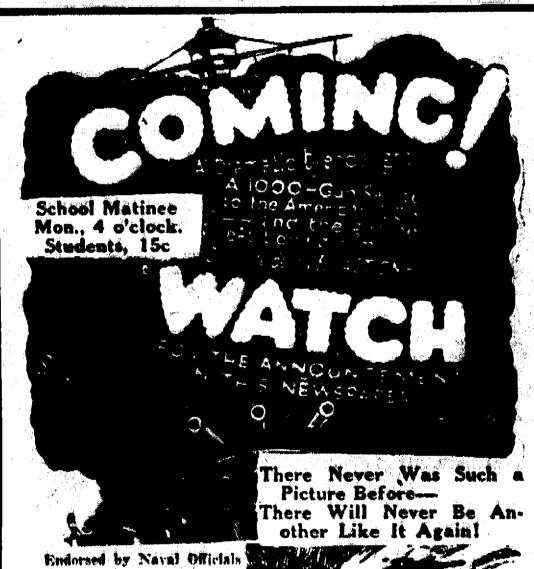
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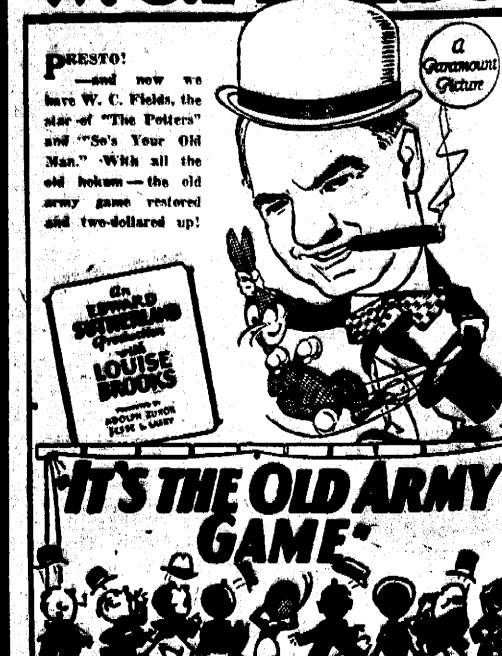
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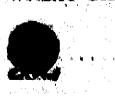
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A Story of Boyhood Adventures BY JUDD MORTINER LEWIS

n, but it didn't burt. in the bunch came they

than me. They looked trying to grow trunks , and the Lost Bug of corst than all, because e most leaves and had is lip stick out further of us. And he got his out more than all ours

old us to take our books and have our lessons on Monday, and Maggie I that got let out. Girls e as boya. The teacher 'r account, she said, not she laughed every time us. Anyone would not all have got lips like e girl fell over a swing r face on the dirt. A tell what might happen. ier caid he knew a felved a girl's life and

riday, and my lip felt | Gang it all over us, and his boss roke up, and it felt fun- caught him at it and hollered at him, t of it with my fingers. the said if he didn't want him to throw water on us to make us stop pull bell and it looked making faces at him, and then his boss looked at us and told us to get out. down out of the win- so Nibs threw a egg that was in a pe, and then I put un basket of them just outside the door d went downstairs and at the clerk, and it would of hit him nen fire and took the if he hadn't ducked, and it went all jut to milk the dummed the way to the back of the store, and



Nibs threw a err

through the door that opened into the back room, and we heard a yell, and ed him. He said that the grocer's wife came and stood in the door, and there was egg running to the store on the cor. down and dripping off of her chin. oung man that works We went and hid under the stink

was washing the show- factory the rest of the day, and I was Il stopped in the door afraid to go home with the cows, but ing him, and all at I had to, and nobody had been there to the paid of water that tell on me. But me and Jubilee feit the floor by him, and a lot safer when we got into bed.

An eye for small things leaves big

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GOOD HEALTH

## 'eter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT thike it just the same. In Animal land

Just watch that everybody takes me for an enemy, and er stood with his arms to of course as long as I have a bad in the Grey Squirrel reputation I live up to it. To tell the "Speedy truth, I make it a point to be just as name, all right. Up creel as I can. Makes life easy for Into his hole he leaps! the. I found hat out long ago." something in the wind Next: "Living Up to a Bad Reputation or have been in such a l suddenly the Boy nothings undone. smell. He didn't like

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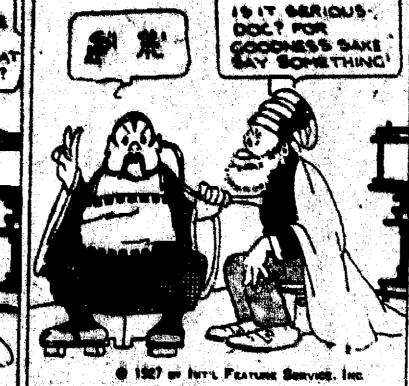
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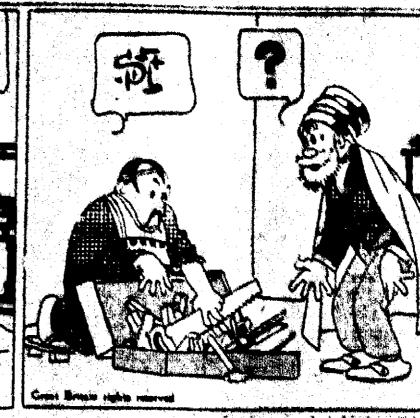
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BRINGING UP FATHER









TILLIE THE TOILER

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DISCIPLES OF IZAAK WALTON

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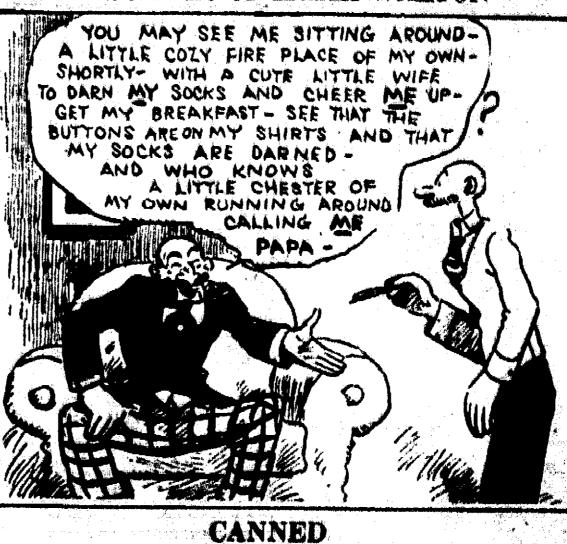


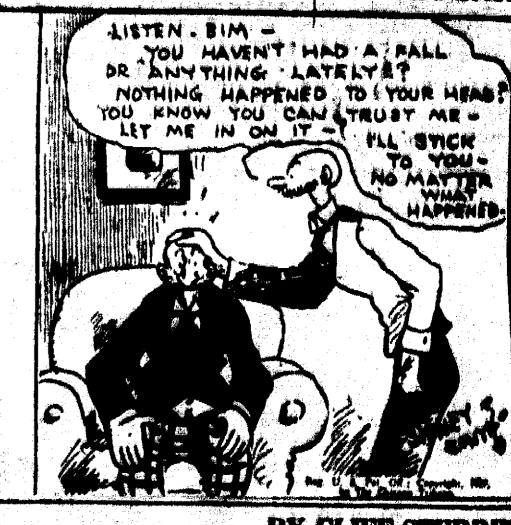
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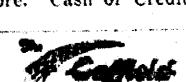
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East-6:45 a. m.: 1:45 p. m.: 6:50

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a. m.: 10:57 a. m.: 3:22 p. m.; \*5:36 p.

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GAL NOTICE.

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use will stand for heard Court on June 20th. on thereafter as said leard, and by which last the said Gayard C. ired to answer herein.
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. There are many distractions these tion for sincerity or strength, while days. Every highway and byway is beckening to our youth to came. Too many say Yes. More should say No. Look around you and in the last analysis of why men and women fail. you will find it is because they were for the head lettuce on the market to-

> strong enough to say No. "Yes" tends to failure. "No" is the guide post to success.

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Succumbs After Illness of Week; Resident of City

Infirmities of age are given by the attending physician as the cause of the death of Frank G. Lee at his home, 198 Elm-st at 10 o'clock this morning following an iliness of one week.

25 Years

Mr. Lee was 78 years of age and was a native of Piqua. He had resided in the cite for the past 25 years, and was a member of the First Presbyterian thurch and also of the local order of Elks. Firelying are one daughter Mrs. Inez Headley, at home and two sens. Harry W. Lee of Kalida, Ohio and Ward H. Lee of St. Louis, Mo.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Mrs, Edgar Hill gave an inspiring alk at the meeting of members of the Willing Workers' Class, Calvary Evanof Mrs. D. S. Jobe, S. Highest, Following a business session a social hour and luncheon were enjoyed. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Thomas Grice, Mrs. John Ruth and Miss Date Click. The next regular meeting will Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus be held Thursday June 2, at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:16 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 pain pay ein cime

PAIR PAY \$10 FINES IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Fines of \$10 and costs were assessed aganist George B. Grace, 18, 589 Pearl-st and J. M. Grace, 24, 149 N Main st by Judge Martin in municipal court his morning when the former pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and speeding and the latter to intexication. Both naid and were released. The men were arrested on N. Main-st at 11:30 last night, where, recording to police, they were driving at the rate of 40 miles un hour,

STATE CONCRETE WORK STARTS ON OAK GROVE-AV

Work of completing the laying of oncrete on Unk Grove-av was started by P. Drake & Sons, this morning. It the expectations of the contractors to complete the work by next Tuesday or Wednesday, the street will then be closed for a week or ten days to permit the concrete to season. Grading for the concrete curb and gutter has been started on Holmes-pl. Good weather continuing it is the hopes of the contructors to finish he laying of the brick in five weeks.

FORMER STATE SCHOOL HEAD TO TALK HERE

Frank B. Pearson, former state school superintendent, will be the principal speaker at the annual display and entertainment of the vocational department of Harding High School at 7 o'clock tonight. All machines will be set in motion at the same time by various members of the department for the guests' inspection.

During the program hour which is to follow, Shelby Hammond, student, will be heard in an address.

ADDRESSES OPTOMETRISTS Dr. R. C. Price addressed members of the State Optometric Association of the twelfth zone of Ohio at their meeting last night at Mansfield. He spoke on "Remarks from a Note Book after Twenty Years of Practice.

INCORPORATIONS

Columbus, May 6-Today's incorporations included: Dayton, Citizens Budget Co., of Dayton, Ohio, Inc., 10,000 shares no par and \$250,000 preferred. Thomas H. Moore, Mary E. Moore, William S. Evatt, W. A. Schoelkopf, C. S. Radebangh Mansheld, Mansfield Citizens System

.. 8,000 shares no par and \$200,000 preferred., W. A. Schoellkopf, William S. Evsti, Thomas H. Moore, Harriet M. Evatt, C. S. Radebaugh. COFFRE FUTURES

14 points. May opened at 13.70, up Columbia Gas a Lighter.

14: July 12.73, up 07 and September Const Gas

12.00, up 08.

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New York, May 6-Opening Liberty Erie Bond quotations: 3 1-2s 101: Ist 4 1-4s Erie 1st Pid. 103.9; 2nd 4 1-to 100.12; 3rd 4 1-to General Electric 140.28: 4th 4 1-4s 104; new 1 1-4s General Mounts
114.7: new 4s 108.28 and new 4 2-4s General Mounts
105.30:

Divine Marie New York, May 6-Xv Today in Marion Markets Greceries, Produce, Masts, Grain, Livestock

TODAY IN MARION METS atrawberries within the next ten days, mon. 25063.50; calves, 5610.50. swamped strawberry market attended 7.00; bucks. 2.30; ewes. top. br a decided tumble in prices.

Tennessee berries are now selling at 20 and 22 1-2 cents but prospects of a drop of at least three cents are rood. lar than the "No man", but he gets positions in their country. They know dealers asy. No explanation of the unusual shipment of berries could be given by dealers. Two cars will be of Tennessee berries and the balance of 15. Alabama berries.

A abortage of leaf and head lettyed as the result of the hot house auppir being nearly exhausted, caused an advance in price of from 20 to 30 cents for leaf and straight 15 cents a head weak enough to say Yes instead of day. The market will soon have to depend on southern letture dealers kay. reported by meat dealers.

Frices on various products are as Water crees, 10e bunch. Green peas, 15c lb. New potatoes, 4 lbs. 256 Green beans, 25c lb. Wax beans, 85c lb. New Cabbags, 10c lb. Pointoes, Ole peck. Jeroey Sweet Potatoon. Parsier, 10c bunch. White sliver skin onions, 2 Pbs, 25c Green Onions. 8 bunches 10c. New Onions, 10c lb. Onions, 5c lb. Cucumbers, 2 for 15 cents. Radishes, Sc bunch, Beets, 7c bunch. Rhubarb, 5c bunch, Garlie, 85c tb. Paranipa, 5c lb. Carrots, 10c a bunch. New Turning, 10c lb. Mushrooms, hothouse, 85c ib. Artichokes, 15c each. California Tomatoes, 20c th. Leaf Lettuce, 30c.

Head Lettuce, 15c. Spingeh. Oc 1b. Endive, 25c lb. Cauliflower, 35- to 45c. Celery enbhage, 30c th. Celery, 10c to 15c a bunch. Miangoes greens, Z for in-Pop Corp. 10e lb. Flour, 2414 lbs., \$1 to \$1.26.

Eggs, 25c. Butter, 53c lb. Comb Honey, 28c. Strained honey, 25e a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 ibs., bulk, \$7.50; 25 lbs., \$1,90.

Coconuts, 2 for 15c.

TRUITS Pineapple, 25c and 30c each. Limes, 50c dos. Strawberries, 20c and 22c. Prunes, 2 lbs. 20c. Apples, be lb.; 95c bushel. Pears, imported, 8 for 10c. Dates, 20 and 60c to. Oranges, 25 to 85c. Grapefruit, 10e and 2 for 25c. Lemons, 85c. Banapas, S the 25c. Pulled Figs, 10e 1b. Layer Figs, 25c Ib. Stewing Figs, 15c Ib.

String Figs, 25c th. Package Figs, 10c and 20c. Most and Provisions Smoked Hem. 28c lb. Smoked Sliced Ham, 45c. Pork Chunk, 17e H. Pork Chops, 28c and 30c. Boareribs, Ide. Callie Hams, 20c. Sausage, Ib. 18c. Boiled Ham, 65c. Minced Ham, lb. 25c. Hamburg, 14 to 15c. lb.

Bologna, th., 22a. Bacon, 24 to 35c lb. Liver, posk, 10c, to: beef, 12%c. Wiener, Ib., Soc. Frenm Cottage Cheese, 1b. 15c. Dried Beet, 50 to 65c tu.

Lard, 131/4c.

Dressed Chickens, See 15. MARION STOCKTARDS

Cattle-Steady. Prime stours, 7.000 5.00 627.00.

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ODAY IN MARION MRTS H 8.25; fair, 8.09@6.25; prime helium, With the arrival of five carloads of 6.00@7.00; fat come 4.00@4.25; come where two cars are usually regarded as Sheep - Market sanady. Choice plenty, local dealers are looking for a lumbs, \$400-14.00; yearlings, 7.006

6.00: ewes, 1.5048.

LOUAL PRODUCE Poultry - Market, weak. apringers, 35; legborn apringers, 28; old roosters. 10: heavy fowl. 22: legitoru fowl, 18; medium towl, 22; stage,

Eggs-19 cents.

Butterfat-44 cents. Onta-No. 8 white, 43 per bushel Outs-No. 3 white, 42e per bushel. New Corn-70 lbs. 00c. Wheat-No. 2, 1.14.

HAT MARKET

Livestock

CHICAGO Chicago, May U-Hogs-Receipts 18. Occ: market steady; top 10.50; bulk 9.00@10.25; heavy weight 9.00@10.25; medium weight 10.00@10.45; light weight 10.00 & 10.50; light lights 9.90 & Wheat 10.40; packing sows \$.00@9.25; pigs May ...... 1.424 1.203; 9.25 @ 10.25.

Cattle - Receipts 2,000; market Sept. ..... 1,3274 steady: calves, receipts 1,000, market Cres steady. Heef steers, good and choice. May 12.00 @ 14.00; common and medium, July butcher cattle, heifers 8.00@11.00; Onto cows 6.00@0.00; bulls 5.75@8.00; May calves 11.5062 LL.00; feeder steers 7.5060 9.50; stocker steers 7.00@9.00; stocker cows and belfers 5.00@7.00.

Sheep - Receipts 7,000; market stordy; medium and choice lambs 16.00 July ...... 1.00% 1.07 (@17.25; culls and common 12.00@ 14.00; spring lambs 14.00@18.00; yearlings 12.006i15.00; common and choice ewes 5.00@9.50; lambs, clipped, May ...... 12.27 14.00@16.00.

CLÉVÉLAND

Cleveland. Max 6-Rlogs-Acceipts 1.800; market; light lights and pigs 10e lower: others steady: quotations: 250.350 fbs. 10.10@10.00; 200-250 fbs. | 10.60@ 10.90 ; | 100.200 | lbs. | 10.90@ 11.15; 130-160 lbs. 11.00@11.15; 90-130 lbs, 11.00@11.15; packing sows 8.756(1).25.

Cattle-Receipts 150; calves 300; market; cattle steady; bulk quotations; beef steers 8.85@10.00; beef cows 0.50@8.00: low cutter and cutter cows 4.50@5.50; vealers 11.00@ Sheep-Receipts 500; market slow,

quotably steady; quotations: top fat lambs 16.00; bulk for lambs 15.50@ 10.50; bulk call lambs 10.50@12.00; bulk the ewes 6.00% 7.56.

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, N. Y., May 6 - Hoga Receipts 4.000, holdovers 350, Market steady. Quotations - 250-350 lbs., 10.00 (£ 10.00 : 200-250 lbs. 10.50 (2) | 11.00 : 100-200 | 15m., 10.85@11.10 : 130-100 lbs., 11.00@11.15; 90-130 lbs., 111.10@11.25; packing sows 8.75@9.25. Cattle - Receipts 200; market steady. Bulk quotations, beef steers 9.25@11.25; venlera 12.00@12.50. Sheep- Receipts 2,000, holdovers

2300; market weak to 25c lower. Quotations, top, fat lambs 18.25; bulk fat lambs 15.756216.00; bulk cull lambs 11.00@12.00; bulk fat ewes 7.00@

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, May 6-Cattle - Sunply light; market stendy; choice 11.75 @11.40: prime 10.35@10.75; good 10.25% 10.75; tidy batchers 9.50% 10.00; fair 8.50@(9.50; common 7.00@ 8.00; common to good fat bulls 6.00@ 8.00; common to good fat cows 3.30@ 0.50; heiters 7.506, 8.50; fresh cows and springers \$50 6: \$100; vest caives 251/4; lower grades, 20 622. 12.00.

Sheep and lamb-Bupply 1800; market steady; good 0.50; lamba 16.25; spring lambs 22.

Hoge-Receipts 2,000; market lower: prime heavy hoge 10.00@10.25: Hogs-Murket lower: Heavies over heavy mixed 10.50@10.75; mediums 300, 0.05; heavier 2.40 to 3.00, 10; 10.90@11.00; heavy yorkers 10.90@ mediums 10.35; heavy yorkers 10.35; 11.00; light yorkers 10.90@11.00; pigs pigs, 10.35; roughs, 7.75; stags, 6.76. 10.00@11.00; roughs 8.00@8.75; stags

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GRAMS CLOSE IRREGULARI STOCK PRICES MOVE UP ON. BOARD OF TRADE IN ENCOURAGING MARKET

Prices Gain: Oats Listings Vary

Chicago, May be tirains closed inirregular today with wheat 3-8 to 1-2 cent lower; corn 1-8 to 1-2 cent higher and unta 1-4 cent lower to 1.2 cout Cash grain close:

Whene-No. 2 red 140 7.8; No. 4 red 1.36 1.21 No. 1 hard 1.47 1.247 1.48 1-4; No. 3 hard 1.42 1-4; Corn: No 3 mixed 75 1.26 77 No 4 mixed 74 1-24 75; No. 3 reliew 70 1-2@77; No. 4 yellow 74 1-2@75; No. 5 yellow Total 14: No B yellow TREPTS. No 4 white 76; No 6 white 72 1-26 73; Sample 53@17 1-2. Oats-No. 2 white 49 1-26 50; No.

3 white 46 1-26 40 1-2: No 4 white 42 1-26348; Sample 40er 46 1-2. Grains started tregular today Wheat was 1-4e lower to 1.8 higher; corn 1-4 to 3-8e lower and oats wischanged to 1.8c higher. Onening

Wheat-May 1.41 3.46.7.8; July 1.34 8-440 1.35; Sept. 1.32 5-S@T-S. Corn-May 78 3-40270; July 83 7-8 684: Sept. 87 5-86134. Oats -- May 47 3 1417 8; July 148 1-8; Sept. 4A. Grain range:

1.41% July ..... 1.33 1.334 July ..... 4834 1.0774 Sept. ...... .9014 July ...... 12.45 Sept. ..... 12.65 July ...... 13.10 12.85

TOLEDO CLUSE Toledo, May it-Grain close:

Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.41601.42: No. 3 yellow, 8316@8416; oats, No. 3] white, 51 14 6, 52 14; rye, No. 2, 1.12. Cloverseed-Cush domestic, 26,50; imported, 16.75 asked: Oct., 16.50. Alaike-Cash, 24.00.

Timothy-Cash, old, 2.50; new, 2.60;

Produce

CHICAGO

Chicago, May 6-Butter-Receipts 13,250 tubs. Creamory, extra: 4344; standards, 40%; extra firsts, 41@42; lirata, 30%@38%; packing stock, 200

Eggs-Receipts 30,092 cases. Ordinary firsts, 206421%; firsts, 221% 6428; extra tiests, 23 1/2 @ 24 1/4; checks, 20; Cheese-Twins, new, 221/2; delates.

2234 @ 34 : Young Americas, 28; longhorns, 22: brick, 20% @21; Live Poultry-Turkeys, 25; chickens, 2314 61 2514 : brollers, 204340 : roosters,

13: rease. 10: ducks. 256230. Potatoes-Reccipts 97 cars. On track 277; shipments 830. Wisconsin sacked round whites asking 2.70@2.90; no sales reported. Bulk round whites, one car. 2.05; Idabo sacked guasets, 3:75@4.00 asked; Texas sacked Illiss Triumphis. mostly 3.50.

CLEVELAND Butter-Estra, 456247; frate, 4262

43; packing, 28. Erga-Brita, 20; extra firata, 25; firsts, 23@23%. Oleo-High grade animal oils, 2560 Cheese-Tork state, new, 270230.

Poultry-Fowls, 20@30; roosters, 17 @18: heavy springers, 45@48: ducks, 30@33 : geere. 206622. Apples-Ohio Baldwins, 4,50@5.25.

Strawherries-Arkansas (24 quart) crate). 2@3.25; Alabama, 2@3.25; Tennemice, 2613.25. lthuberb--Home grown, 256235c

Potatoes - Ohio, 1.406/1.50. Green Onions-10c bunch, Sweet Corn Texas, 1.5052.2.23.

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Wheat Quoted Lower: Com Rails Forge to Front with Many Brilliant Gains Listed

> MARKETS AT A GLANCE Italiroad stocks-estrong; Industrial stocks - strong; domestic bonds - steady; foreign bondsfirm; call money - 4 per cent; grain-firm; copper-steady; oil unchanged; collon-strong; rubber --- atend); sugar-steady; ple iron - steady; foreign exchange --diendy.

New York, May 6 w. Stock prices

moved forward confidently in a broad such necessaries swine of the fourther industrial and railroad shares today. The market teaders were held back by profit taking and short selling in the furenoun, yielding the place of promincure to a few of the specialty stocks, most of which are newcomers to the active but. Hat shortly after the noon period the rullmad shares forged to the front in a brilliant advance led by Chesnovako & Ohio, Wahash and New ! York Central, and featured by a serior of two-te-four point galue.

The bulls secred an important advance in the renewal of investment buying, which has greatly depleted the market's floating supply of high grade Class stock. This makes it much easier to correll sufficient stock to force the bears 1.84% to cover, and also accelerates the forward movement when it has been fairly launched.

The weekly reserve bank exhibits were favorable, considering the large volume of government financing in the first week in May, and favorable attention was drawn particularly to the continued gain in gold imports. These additions to gold holdings breaden the base of the credit foundation of the country, The loan rate was unchanged at 4 per

Chesapenke & Ohio's depoint jump to around 175 followed reports of net carnings of \$5.72 a share in the first quarter of the year, against \$3.79 a share in the same period last year. Wabash renewed the advance which appeared to have been completed a fow 12.85 weeks ago, and sold up about 3 points, Block Island, Atchison and New York ! Central were active and atrong. COTTON PRICES

New York, May 6 Cotton prices opened higher today, up eight to 14 points. May opened at 15,66, up 14; [ July 15.80, up 08 and October 16.12.

STARLIGHT CLASS IS ENTERTAINED AT HOME

The Studient Class of the United Brothren Church held lie regular piecting last night at the binne of Atles Invotes Ambress, 410 Nyrote, The meeting was opened by a song service and acripture was read by Miss Ans. bruse. Mrs. Mary Willis led in prayers

It was decided by the class to disc continue the contest for new scholars. Misses Frieds Ingmair and Adua May Tennis were gue s. The next meeting will be held the last Thursday in the month at the home of Miss Viola

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Campaign for New Member WILL Close with Public

The membership campaign being conducted by Bird-McGinnis Post, No. 182. American Legion, which is reach lis climar here nexts Wednesday night with a public meeting and initintion ceremony at the Elks' lodge ball 2. Sinie-st, will result in a substantial increase in the membership enrollment, L. Don Jones, commander

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our comber indicated that a large are likely to bring the euroliment the highest point in the history of the been Legion organization.

An outstanding feature of the men ing next Wednesday night will be un address by Horbert It Mooney Woodsfield, state legion commander. Legion representatives from all parts of the county, members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion, and many persons not connected with either organization are expected to nitend.

State Hand To Speak

an delistelet officials hope to move out of last place in the compaign now un-

Yesterday Commander Jones of the toral post received a bulleria from atate headquarters containing a copy of a proclamation recently issued by Gavernor Donaher designating the perjod from May I to May 14 as a time for the general public to co-operate with legion officers in making the membership drive a success.

but urge the citizens of our state to aid the American Legion in every possible way in demonstrating the ideals Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a view to encouraging eligible ex-serv- meat market all day Saturday. ice men and women to apply for memberahip in this great patriotle and I honeficient body," the governor states in the closing paragraph of his proc-

#### YOUNG PEOPLE GUESTS AT HARSH RESIDENCE

Radner, May 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Waler Harsh south of Radnor, enterthined about 30 young people Saturday night in honor of Airs. Finrsh's sister's birthday, Mildred Tatham | Games and contests made up the entertainment after which refreshments were served.

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born Feb. 1, 1893 in Pleasant Town white, in which he spent his outire life He departed this life May 3, 1927, at the age of 34 yrs. 3 inc. and 2 days. April 16, 1910. He was united marriage to Ornha Kline, on Sept. 1 1915, and to this union 3 children were Vivian Elnora, age 10 yrs. Hugh Wilson Jr. age 5 yrs, and John. Robert age 22 mos. Mr. Johnston was a member of the Musonic Lodge at Prospect. O. He was a true husband and a loving father. Besides his wifemother of Marion and one sister Mrs. Margaret Lincon of Marion, and one one niece Lolah Linson, and a host of

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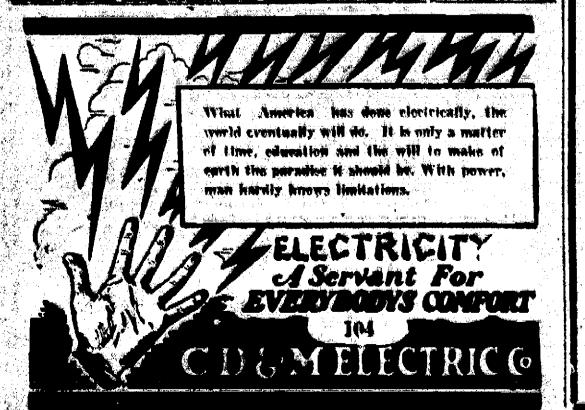
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Mry Thomas G. Winter, Minneapolis, schools, by C. Z. Zachman, president of scented by members of the Diamond Trio. past president of the General Yedera- the Chio Retail Grocers and Meat of Lima. tren of Woman's Clubs, and Dr. Charles Dealers Association of Ohio. Music for Tracing the history of woman through come and go at they please. Our prob-The membership campaign here is a l. Wishart, president of Womter Col- the program was contributed by mem- the centuries Mrs. Winter brought lem is then that their traveling is part of a general drive for increased lege, were the speakers at the conven- here of the Canto Clab, under the direction down to her rightful domain in governed with proper attitude and the enrollment being conducted by the tion banquet last night in The Star tion of Ernst C. Carl, Mrs. Mulcolm the present ern in her address on "Ne right frame of mind. legion throughout the state. The Cen- auditorium. More than 600 women were Strelitz, mezzo soprano, and members of Women." "From the beginning of his- "Conditions in regard to home influ tral Chio district, in which Marion is scated at the banquet tables. Several the Diamond Trio of Lime, located, has been behind other sections hundred crowded into the hall at the Mrs. Strelltz artistically presented a great things of the world," she said. of the state in respect to membership close of the banquet to hear the ad- dramatic number, "Voci de Donna," "Something crept into the world of

An interesting feature of the banquet Fudyen, and "The Changeling." Tit- hardly bore the light of day, it was the Marlon County, Ohlo, on Wednesday, was the presentation of awards in the comb. Her lovely soprano voice de- coming of Mary, the virgin. After that the 25th day of May, 1927, the personal

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and Elmira (Court) Johnston," was friends and other relatives.

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fors women have longed to share in the ences today have much room for cor-Pouchielli, and "Cradie Boug," Mac women in the middle ages, so faint it public auction, at the late residence of soul. The greatest age of chivalry we expect your love, your ability, come in and share with us the building of the world todar."

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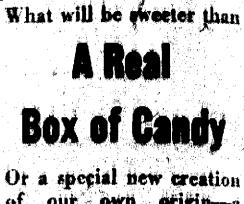
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